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IL MONEY IS BACK TO 6 PER CENT BASIS

and Foreign Power Drops Most of 10-Point Advance in the Final Period.

Associated Press. EW YORK, Feb. 19.—Hasty n-inking in the last hour of ory today after a return to cent call money and a series orable business developments simulated a broad advance. s refused to take profits in of further tightening of credi the Federal Reserve banks an & Foreign Power nt of a 10-point rise while such nessa Anaconda, Johns Manville rnational Harvester closed to 3% points off

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average of 50 industrial closed .2 point lower, 20 .1 point off and 20 s .6 point higher.

money rate was lowered 7 to 6 per cent and on adof \$2 a ton in lead prices. s of selling swept through the , at intervals, but offerings ing showed a tendency to turn the reactions up to last

in an upswing in the after-nich carried Case Threshup 15 points, St. Joseph Lead Products seven, Brook-Union Gas and International Engineering Ward Baking "B' which sag-about three points to 12 1/2. in ast to its record figure of reached a few years ago.

of prices, although many obare agreed that a period of idations in Eastern territory. quiet is likely until just

lministration. ard groups in today's market. ne war on the Pacific Coast, eir surplus crude production shares also took little part in ay's advance. Texas & Pacific ng out with a gain of about oints in early afternoon

to be professional in chartht Aeronautical, all of which marked up 5 to 8% points,

to 3% net higher.

arly buying probably was in ed by the speculative belief sufficiently corrected the ned technical position of the

at the diversion of funds into to save the lives of Costes, his co-plative channels had had a pilot, Cobbs, and his wireless opernews was largely favorable rts making excellent com-

befound on pages 31, 32

Eggs Up 3 Cents a Dozen.

Prices advanced 3 cents on cal market today. The highwere attributed to lighter and a greater Cemand. By the

DOWN TO 8 ABOVE. SO COLD TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy e o l d tomp probably with snow; the lowest temperature will be about 8; to cloudy, with slow ly rising temper-

in northwest portion, probably snow and slightly colder in east and south portions tonight; tomorrow mostly fair: not so cold in afternoon in north-

partly

west portion.
Illinols: Snow and colder tonight; omorrow mostly fair in north and central portions, possibly snow in extreme south portion; not quite so cold in west and north portion. Sunset 5:43. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi 6.6 feet,

# BALTIMORE & OHIO

Asks I. C. C. to Approve Combine Including Wabash and Henry Ford's Poad.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—In a petition filed today with the Inter-state Commerce Commission the ga County, serving a term of 10 to quently learned that Nye and Sential with series of the produced in Canada." he as-Baltimore & Ohio Railroad asked 25 years for robbery. for approval of a plan by which it would acquire control of the Buflly were well absorbed, and falo, Rochester & Pittsburg, Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, the Buffalo & Susquehanna, the Wabash, the Ann Arbor, the Lehigh & Hudson and the Western Maryland, Reading & Central Railroad of New Jersey. The last three properties are now affiliated with it.

The Baltimore & Ohio petition declared the smalgamation proposix. sal would enable it to render more can can and Western Union effective public service in the Eastly bought. A soft spot ern half of the United States, and the New York Central and Penn. sylvania, as well as "the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate-

Erie system. The proceeding initiated was the speculative opinion is first of a series by which railroad divided as to the future interests are understood to be di-

One of the properties named, the shares were one of the few tition said that the program advanced called for creation of four is was attributed to reports of a railroad mergers to control practically all rail nileage in Easter also that several Western com- territory outside of New England.

# m market to find an outlet DIEUDONNE COSTES CRASHES IN PARIS-TO-HANOI FLIGHT

French Pilot's Plane Wrecked Soon After Take-off; He and Crew Unhurt.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Shortly after in the spring of 1975. He is said to have been known in Ashland, to Hanoi, French Indo-China, Dieudonne Costes, famous French Indo-China, Alkali, Advance Rumber and preferred and pre

his crew are safe.

He had hoped to set a new

flight to Hanoi.
The plane, heavily laden for the ta recovery was in order. Less also was felt over the possibility fan increase in the New York and New York and Reserve and New York and Reserve and New York and week although it was concedsuch action might be taken by suburb, missing a church steeere was any wild outburst of ple by what appeared only a few alive activity. inches. The motor caught and ing in yesterday's market suddenly the plane crashed into smallest of any full ses- some tree tops. While the crash nce Dec. 21, indicating that was heavy enough to wreck the eral Reserve warnings plane, the tree tops gave enough

> ator, Bellonte. TUNIS Feb. 19.-Joseph Lebrix and Sergeant-Major Antoine Paillard, noted French flyers, who are China, left Tunis for Cairo at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Greenwich

### WOMEN'S JURY SERVICE BILL ORDERED ENGROSSED

Missouri House Acts Favorably on Measure by Vote of 65 to 57

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. No. 1 eggs were adoted on 19 .- The women's jury service bill exchange at 39 cents and was engrossed late today in the eggs at 40 cents, prices Missouri House of Representatives to those paid to coun- by a vote of 66 to 57 after a spirited

# TONIGHT, SNOW; NOT MELLETT'S SLAYER SENATE BODY FOR **BREAK OHIO PRISON**

Pat McDermott and Companions Saw Out of Cells at Columbus - Snowstorm Hides Flight.

**BEDCLOTHES USED** FOR A LADDER

'Trigger Man" in Killing of Canton Editor Was Serving Life Term -Warden Criticises Guards

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.-Three life-term murderers, including Pat McDermott, slayer of Don Mellett, Canton publisher, and two other prisoners sawed their way to freedom from the State Penitentiary from the roof of the residence of leases probably would be decided The vote was Warden Preston E. Thomas and es- at another meeting, to be called caper under cover of a blinding snowstorm that soon obliterated their tracks.

Besides McDermott, those who scaped are: William Young, 40 years old, Washington County, serving a life term for murder; Mike Jacko, 21, Cuyahoga County, serving a lifenterm for murder: James Walton, 30, Cuyahoga County, serving a term of 12 to 25 years interrogated by the Committee at states. for robbery; Joe Rosso. 26, Cuyaho- great length. The writer subse-

No Clew to Route. The snowstorm left officials no clews as to the direction the men took in leaving the penitentiary. All extra guards were sent out to search near the prison immediately after the escape was discovered, and police of surrounding towns and cities were notified to be on the lookout for the men.

Seven other prisoners, including another life-term murderer, who were quartered with the five escaped men, refused to make the dash for liberty.

One bar on each of three cells was sawed in two with a hacksaw, an aperture wide enough for a man to crawl through being made. The escape is believed to have been made between 4 and 5 a. m.

After the five men left their

cells, they slipped along the corri-dor of their tier, which is in the front of the penitentiary, then slid to the ground.

in the Mellett slaying.
Young was sentenced to life for

Marietta policeman, in an attempted safe robbery at Marietta PARIS. Feb. 19 .- Shortly after in the spring of 1925. He is said

few miles outside of Paris. His Thomas fixed responsibility on "ig now holding in the field, my opin-plane was destroyed, but he and norance and disobedience of orders ion is that the evidence adduced on the part of officers."

He had hoped to set a new record by flying to Hanoi in five days. His partner in a flight across the South Atlantic, Joseph Lebrix, is well on his way on a lebrix is well on his way on a the escaped men.
Thomas also said that the "so-

# AND FOUR OTHERS CONTINUED INQUIRY LIQUOR SYSTEM IN

Report of Sterling, Committee Counsel, on Oil Leases Is Unsatisfactory to Nye and Walsh.

**GROUP WANTS MORE** THOROUGH SURVEY

Midwest Are Not Sufficiently Tainted With Fraud to Be Invalid.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, WASHINGTON, Feb. 19: - Fol-Senate Committee on Public Lands inquiry throughout the summer.

ator Walsh were dissatisfied with serted,

had not been thorough. Midwest Holds Monopoly A monopoly on the great Gov-ernment oil pool at Salt Creek is

administration. Numerous allegations that fraud and in obtaining the leases themselves are contained in a report to Bell and A. B. Bouton, special ascopy of the report, supported by member takes a drink; it is whether

Without going into the facts in much detail, Sterling's report dif-

the murder of Don R. Mellett. practices forming a foundation for crusading Canton publisher. The present claims in the field, my fington, author of the bill, were freckle-faced Pennsylvania youth opinion is that there is not suffiwas named as the "trigger man" cient evidence on which to base adopted. charges of illegal or fraudulent intent of Congress that the Court intent of Congress that the Court in imposing sentence hereunder, in imposing sentence hereunder. the murder of Harrison L. Boyden, nal applicants in securing the

He said that some officer had fails to show such knowledge."

the fraudulent character of the claims, and asked if it would have claims, and asked if it would have

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Marylander Describes Bootlegging Conditions in Borah's State, Idaho as "Shocking."

**MODIFYING CLAUSE FINDS SUPPORT** 

Lawyer Says Contracts of Reed of Pennsylvania Favors Discrimination Between Casual and Professional Offenders.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The 201-205 Kellogg Building. Senate today adopted an amend-HINGTON, Feb. 19: — Fol-ment to the Jones bill declaring lowing an executive session of the that Judges in imposing sentences under the Volstead act, should "discriminate between casual or today, Chairman Nye announced slight violations and habitual sales that the question of continuing the of intoxicating liquor or attempts here early today. They dropped investigation of the Salt Creek oil to commercialize violations of the The vote was 58 to 25.

WASHINGTON, Feb. tomorrow. He added he was confident that a majority of the Combition debate sounded in the Senmittee would vote to ask the Sen- ate today as Senator Bruce ate for authority to continue the (Dem.), Maryland, described prohibition conditions in Borah's State A report from former Senator of Idaho as "shocking." Borah sat Sterling, committee counsel, con- smilingly silent as Bruce read a taining an opinion that the leases newspaper article the headline of are not sufficiently tainted with which said: "Idaho Drowns Dr. fraud to invalidate them, was re- Problem in Moonshine." Canadian liquor. Bruce declared, flowed Behind closed doors, Sterling was freely into Idaho and other border

"That's why so much liquor "not only to satisfy the the report and suggested that Ster-ling's examination of the matter supply the large amounts that are supply the large amounts that ar exported into the United States." He praised the Quebec lique system as one founded on true Jef-

ernment oil pool at Salt Creek is held by the Midwest Refining Co.. The subject of debate is the which is owned by the Standard pending Janes bill which proposes Oil Co. of Indiana, by virtue of a to increase the maximum penalty large number of leases granted in under the Volstead act to a peniclosing months of the Wilson tentiary sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000.

As debate proceeded Senator Numerous allegations that fraud by the majority of memupon which the leases are based tended that the majority of members of Congress are "sober men." When one is seen intoxicated, he the Department of Justice by R. C. said, it is considered an exception. years ago, known as the 42 per cent awaiting the arrival sistants to the Attorney-General. A not a question as to whether a eral bills, some of which propose its award.

people who send him here."

This proviso follows: "It is the should discriminate between casual tion of whether there has since or slight violations and so-called regular bootlegging or attempts to

necessary."

"Sooner or later," he said, "we will adopt some form of govern-It was learned that Senators ment control. I look forward with Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia,

Decorated for Extraordinary Service



NATIONAL COMMANDER PAUL McNUTT of American Legion presenting gold medal of Spirit of St. Louis post to Paul Werner for services to patients at Veterans' Hospital.

# **BILL TO CURB SALARY BUYING IS INTRODUCED**

Brogan Offers Clause Omitted From 42 Per Cent Law in 1927.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.-A bill to amend the small man act to tion hall of Veteran's Hospital reduce the legal rate of interest for services to them.

| Sound to 1 or 14 | Wheel chairs, bandaged arms \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000. It would

per cent a month. The present law, passed two tered physique. The veterans were "At any rate," he added, "it is loan law, has been attacked in sevextensive citations of fact, is before er he carries out the wishes of the repeal and other sto reduce the interest rate under it.

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"Were mitted the conclusion that any of the said the simple violations by inties and the simple violations by int ary shall be considered a loan. Its passage would limit this interest to Werner's entrance, like a human that the tax burdens on business

now stands. Brogan said the bill was suggested by the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis.

# MO.-PAC. SEEKS TO CONTROL

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# TAX INCREASE MEASURE IS LEGISLATURE

Boosts Income and Corporation Franchise Rates One-Half, Property 5 to 8 Cents on \$100.

CITIES BEAR BURDEN UNDER BALES BILL

Revenue Situation Acute -Lawmakers' Theory Is That Money Must Come From Seats of Wealth.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19 .--There is a unanimous among State officials and legislators that the revenues of the State are inadequate to meet the demands of the State for better schools, improved conditions in the eleemosynary institutions and for the State University and State

eachers' colleges. -The only remedy which has been suggested has been to increase the ncome tax rate and the property chise tax rate, and a bill for that purpose is pending, prepared by Representative Bales of Shannon corporation franchise and property

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nues annually. Bales Bill Reported Out. This bill was before the House tion last night, and was reported

3½ per cent a month, as the law conflagration of energy, gave some were heavy now, but that an index of how he covers his district, crease in the property tax would In literally 20 seconds he had inspected the clothing supply and found it wanting, promised 75 pairs of shoes besides a No. 10 for a oneof cigarettes and razors and shav-ing cream and tooth paste, asked the St. Louis Chamber of Com-

MISSOURI-ILLINOIS RAILWAY

Also Would Acquire Lease on Mississippi River and Bonne Terre

Line in \$1,250,000 Deal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
Missouri Pacific Railroad sought
permission from the Interstate
Commerce Commission today to acquire control of the Missouri
guished Service Medal, awarded

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. urged that the first step whould be to effect economies in the St. Louis organization would offer no opposition to a mortgage recording tax and secured debts fax on bonds, notes and other evidences of indebtedness. If additional funds above those so provided were needed, he said, the acquire control of the Missouri
guished Service Medal, awarded

Paul Werner Presented With Gold Medal for Extraordinary Services.

A group gathered in the recrea place salary buyers under its provi- at Jefferson Barracks yester. atlon to 8 cents. Its pas place salary buyers under its provi-sions was introduced in the Senate day for the awarding of a gold the income tax from \$2,700,000 to today by Squator Brogan of St. medal to Paul Werner, 4630 Sei- \$5,550,000, the Louis, author of one of the bills to bert avenue, for extraordinary chise tax from \$1,900,000 to \$2.

Commander Paul McNutt of the

"The war is not over for them," out favorably after a pub said Werner as he bustled into the ing at which the division between The amendment offered by Brogan today is the salary-buying provision which was not included in

ladder made of mattress material the conclusion that any of the said the conclusion that any of the co received by the seller shall be considered interest and the saie of sal-

John F. Green, appearing for

To Engage Immediately in Conferences Which Will Continue Up to Eve of Inauguration.

TO MEET LEADERS AT HIS RESIDENCE

Expected to Consult With Men He Will Appoint to Cabinet Over Policies to B: Carried Out.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Back from his month's vacation in Florida President-elect Hoover reached Washington today at 1:30 p. m.

The President-elect, accompan fed by Mrs. Hoover, was met at Union Station by Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and by George Akerson, his private secretary Few persons were admitted to the station platform, but a crowd of about 200 had gathered in the station to welcome him. Hoover was applauded as he passed through

Bronzed by the Southern sun Mr. and Mrs. Hoover posed for an instant for cameramen and movie operators before entering their automobile and proceeding to their

The President-elect will immetion. It is expected he will consult ome of those who are to be in his Cabinet.

All conferences will be held at his S street home as he intends to remain in comparative seclusion

While Hoover has made no coment on reports that he will visit Havana soon after his inauguration, some of his advisers declare he will remain in Washington until the end of the special session of

They point to a number of ques tions which will engross his atten-tion before the special session, leaders on agricultural relief pre-

the functioning of various depart- in the fight that the reciprocals and in some sections of Scandiments of the Government also will and stock fire insurance companies navia inhabitants had to dig their be subjects of frequent conferences have waged for years for control with Cabinet officers, it is argued. There also is the setting up of a Thompson's principal opponent for closer contact between the chief the appointment, was backed by executive and the independent indorsements of many of the stock agencies of the Government. This contact is to be maintained through one of the three secretaries to the

lecting members of the commiswhich is to investigate prohibition and to make recommenda-

the country that Hoover probably cently became convinced that will be unable to carry out his own wish to name men who have an have not carried on an active fight.

European cold. Airplanes Take open mind on the question as there are few outstanding men who have was secretary to former Gov. Hyde not made a public declaration on during the latter part of Hyde's adone side or the other.

While Hoover has his inaugural address well advanced, it is far from finished. He is revising it, section by section, and may not have it completed until around

### SENATE BODY FOR CONTINUED INQUIRY INTO SALT CREEK

Continued From Page One. yesterday by the court's refusal to der its recent decision which neld that the Secretary of the In-terior could conduct an inquiry to determine whether the land in question was known to be mineral at the time it was surveyed.

An attempt by the present administration to examine the title was prevented by the courts of the District of Columbia which held that Albert B. Fall, while Secretary of the Interior, had closed the matter by awarding the land to the Standard Oil Co.

The Supreme Court, however, found that Falls' action was not final. It declared he had failed to with its examination.

The court by its ruling yester-day finally closed the matter in its present stage by refusing to rehear the case. Should it develop

ON ARMS IN WAR IS TABLE that the land was known to be mineral when surveyed, the Gov-ernment will claim it, contending that it never lawfully passed to California as school lands and that its sale by California to the Standard Oil Co. did not give that company title to it. The Government hopes that it will be enabled to add the land to its, Elk Hills naval

L. & N. Attroney Dies.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19.

njamin D. Warfield, 67 years old,
msel for the Louisville & Naahle Rallroad, died today. He was
attive of Howard County, Maryid.

INSURANCE HEAD



JOSEPH B. THOMPSON.

# TO NAME THOMPSON

Caulfield Announces Kansas City Man Will Be Next Insurance Superintendent.

By the Jefferson City Corresponent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19 --

The contest for the appointment as State Insurance Superintendent under the Cauifield administration was terminated late vesterday afternoon when Gov. Caulfield announced he would appoint Joseph flooding homes. A number of ter of fact, I have been on the floor B. Thompson of Kansas City of- peasants were drowned. diately arrange for conferences on fective on or after March 10. He important questions which will be will succeed Ben C. Hyde of Kan- of an American tobacco depot, was proprietoy of a former Senator accarried on to the eve of inaugura. sas City, who resigned recently, ef- submerged, while Heraclia was cepting employment as a lobby.st fective at the pleasure of the Governor.

former Gov. A. M Hyde of Kansas City, brother of the retiring superintendent, had been forecast How ever, other candidates had continued to make a strenuous campaign for the place, including Former State Auditor George Hackmann of Jefferson City, A. C. Adams of Ozark, W. I. Diffendorfer of Lehanon, Lew Schupp of Fremont and John McAnally of Kennet\*

Continuation of Hyde Control. Opponents of Thompson declared his appointment would mean a continuation of the Hyde control of the Insurance Department, a control that has been in force for and the Kattegat ommendations to the new Congress eight years. They asserted it would mean a continuation of advantage on this subject.

General policies with respect to for reciprocal insurance companies

> companies. Gov. Caulfield said Thompson had received many indorsements, found here. and that some of them were from representatives of stock fire insurance companies. He said he be-lieved selection of Thompson would

Thompson, formerly of Ava, Mo., ministration

Employed by Ex-Gov. Hyde. After Hyde went out of office, Thompson worked for a building and loan association in Kansas City, and more recently has been an agent for a life insurance company of which former Gov. Hyde is president. Ben C. Hyde was appointed insurance superintendent in 1921 by his brother, Gov His appointment was considered a victory for the recipro cal companies. He was reappoint-

ed in 1925 by Gov. Baker. About two years ago, Superinparalysis, and since that time has miles have put 5000 hon handled by subordinates. His resignation was submitted to Gov. Caulfield recently.

Thompson had been deferred to March 10, because a large number of certificates for renewal on insurance company licenses and brokers' and dealers' licenses had been prepared in the Insurance Department, bearing the printed name of Superintendent Hyde for go properly into the question of facts and it opened the way for the Interior Department to proceed with its examination.

# ON ARMS IN WAR IS TABLED

Action on Resolution Impossible at This Session, Says Chairman Porter, Its Author. By the Associated Press.

### LENROOT DENIES FLOODS FOLLOW SEVERE COLD IN THAT HE LOBBIED BALKAN STATES FOR POWER TRUST

Many Reported Drowned or Ex-Senator Tells Judiciary Homeless When Danube proached Former Coland Tributaries Leave

By the Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Flood terror replaced the rigor of the bitter cold over a large part of Europe today. It was feared that when the toll of the inundations, real

The Danube and tributaries went over their banks and forced many from their homes. Melting snow and ice caused disastrous floods in Macedonia and Thrace Bavarian rivers overflowed, while rising temperatures in Northern Italy foreshadowed rapid swelling of

Temperatures were less extreme than they have been, but in many ocalities the thermometer had not risen to above freezing point. Advices from the Danube district. where ice and snow have been piled six feet thick over the surface of the river, indicated a worse situation there than elsewhere. The Danube and its tributaries had not only to carry off the huge load of melting ice and snow, but faced the hazard of ice dams which regret that I did not depar. from before they could be broken.

Damage in Macedonia. Widespread damage was report-

transformed into a vast lake with and then availing himself of the inhabitants being fed by merchants advantages of his former posi-Appointment of Thompson, who plied their trade in boats, tion?" Borah asked, whose selection has been urged by Jugo-Slavian and Grecian soldiers "I have very deco-operated to save lives and prop-

> In Bavaria large areas were flooded by overflowing rivers, the ing as a former Senator. When I situation adding greatly to the suf-fering from what was still extreme made some emphatic remarks on cold. It was reported from Stockholm

southwestern and south astern coasts of Sweden was growing steadily, although once-a-day communication was being maintained with Denmark and Germany. Nu-merous steamers were still stranded, ice-bound, in the Baltic Sound Train Service Stopped.

A huge snowstorm stopped all train service in Southern Sweden way out of houses through second story windows. Continued intense cold was predicted. Britain's hope of a thaw has not

ent does not exceed what is often Storms off the Spanish coast did serious damage to the fishing fleet ing the leasing of naval oil re-One boat was wrecked and another serves. The barely made its way into Bilbao said that all he had to say on that

mean an end of the fight between All fishing at Almeria was suspend subject was in the hearings before the reciprocals and stock compa. ed. Asturias province experienced the Public Lands Committee and nies for domination of the depart. a touch of cold with freezing tem before the District Court. This tes-Prohibition has become a sub-ject of such sharp controversy in stock fire insurance companies re-until now has escaped the general in the record.

Airplanes Take Members to Danish Parliament.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18 .- Ten Danish military airplanes have been placed at the Government's disposa! to convey 60 members of the Danish lower House of the Danish Parliament to Copenhagen Eleven members of Parliament

The action was made necessa because of ice-bound conditions in the great belt that separates the nd on which Copenhagen is lo cated from the mainland. By the Associated Press

SAO PAULO Brazil Feb 19 -Heavy rains which have caused the tendent Hyde suffered a stroke of Tiete River to overflow for several had no contact with the Insurance water and made 25,000 person.

Department. Its affairs have been homeless. Hundreds of automo biles are carrying sightseers into the district to view the worst flood there in 40 years.

# Caulfield said appointment of PROGRAM FOR BROADCASTING INAUGURATION OF HOOVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The artion of Herbert Hoover will be broadcast by radio were anne resterday by the National Broadrasting Co.

The broadcast will be the greatest of radio history. A five-hour program, beginning at 10 a. m., St. Louis time, March 4, and ending at 3 p. m. will be available to stations in this country, and short wave transmission will sent to the other countries of the

Thirty microphones will be us by the staff of announcers.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 19.—The House Fereign Affairs Committee today tabled the Porter resolution to authorize the President to impose embargoes on exports of arms and munitions to warring countries. The action was taken. Chairman Porter said. because the committee realized it would be impossible to obtain consideration of the nieasure at this session. He said he would reintroduce the measure at the next regular session of Congress.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929\_\_\_\_ but statistics will be given as to Bill for Tax Increase Advanced in Legislature Louis County, Jackson County, into obtain a division of cluding Kansas City: Buchalan counties, but it large

revenues will come mostly from lation. There is little manufactur-the cities, just as most of the rev-enues now come. The legislators able farming. It is a physical imire proceeding on the theory that the reachable property is in the revenues necessary to build medcities, and that is where the tax Committee He Never Apmoney must come from. Rural Demands Made. The recent demands of rural sec

rural conditions.

leagues Over Inquiry. portion of the \$158,000,000 of road funds during the next year and By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. for a heavy increase in State ex-penditures for rural schools has Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch, directed attention to a critical con-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Fordition in State finances. The

mer Senator Irvane T. Lenroot (Rep.), Wisconsin, whose nominadon for the Court of Customs Apand prospective, was complete, it would equal or surpass that of the cold.

Committee today that he had ever cold. lobbied or personally solicited Senators in behalf of the Power Trust against the Walsh resolution for an investigation of gas and electric public utilities.

He said that the \$20,000 he received as a fee from the Joint Com-mittee of National Utility Associations for appearing before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was as ethical as an attorney's appearance in court. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho,

asked Lenroot whether he had seen statements in newspapers that he was employed as a lobbyist for the Regrets He Didn't Sue.

"I saw them," Lenroot replied, "and it is now a matter of sincere my usual custom and sue those newspapers for libel. I never sought to influence any Senator or member of the committee other ed from Thrace and Macedonia than by arguments ! open commitwhere the Struma and other riv- tee meetings. At no time did I ever ers overflowed, sweeping away discuss legislation with Senators on bridges and hundreds of cattle and the floor of the Senate. As a matonly once since I retired." "What are your views as to the

"I have very decided views as to that," Lenroot replied, "No Senator should use privileges which inure to him because of his standthe abuse of the floor privilege and It was reported from Stockholm that the ice barrier along the in having a former Senator driven Says He Refused Offers.

Lenroot referred to former Senator Hoke Smith (Dem.), Georgia who was said to be lobbying on the floor of the Senate.

"I have had many offers of employment which would have involved personal solicitation of Senators, but I have refused all such proffers," Lenroot continued.
"When I accepted employment with the Joint Committee I did so on the expressed condition that there would be no personal solic .tation of Senators. I have even vet been realized although the cold has greatly moderated and at pres. made that a condition of work accepted by my firm."

Borah asked Lenroot about his interview with former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall regard-

Guatemala to Release Suspect. Announcedment was made today that Alessio Losi of Newark, N. J., who has been detained by the Guatemalan authorities on suspicion of being connected with a con, will be released. The decision he had been questioned this morn-

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is little wealth in the Southern half of Missouri. It is largely a hill Continued From Page One. though its passage there is not country of low land values and a certain. If it passes, the additional few cities of more than 2500 popupossibility for it to produce the schools without extensive State aid

All Deserve Good Schols. ions of Missouri for control of the the fact that the State has a vital expenditure of a very considerable interest in having good roads throughout this section, and in providing the children with educational advantages equal to those of more prosperous communities. It must be conceded that the child on an Ozark hillside farm is en-titled to school on as nearly a par breach between city and country titled to school on as nearly a par has been widened, developing to as possible with the child in the some extent a feeling in the cities city or town. that the country was making un There are occasions, of course, easonable demands and in

when rural Legislators seek to country that the cities were self shunt off onto the State at large ishly seeking to ignore pressing burdens which are peculiarly their wn, but these are rare. An instance in this Legislature is a bill Some city members of the Legis ature have taunted rural members with the fact that their counties contribute little to the State revenues and vet are hoggish in their cost of maintaining the patient kinds. Rural members have retorted that "they were not beggars," but were merely demanding their rights.
In view of this situation, admitted not a healthy one for State the wards of the coprogress, it may be timely to set the State at large.

out the facts for the information of Principal Tax Sources. city and country as well. Revenue From Large Cities. The road controversy ended hap direct property tax, the income pily with the passage of the bond tax, the inheritance tax and the \$300,000, of which the Ozark group many rural members desired, but rm to give the rural sections virtually all of the roads which will which more than \$9,000,000 is paid proximately 21/4 per cent. be constructed. The issue over the by St. Louis and five counties, the school question is just starting in remaining \$2,000,000 coming from approximately \$3,000,000 annual. the cher 109 counties. Something ly, of which the city group pays It may be said at the outset that

there is no question that the larger part of the revenues which go into comes from St. Louis, Kansas City and a very few counties. The re-\$14,500,000 a year, of which onehalf is paid by St. Louis and the maining counties are tax consumfive counties, the other half comers, not tax contributors, a condition which leads directly to the ing from the remaining 109 counnescapable fact that taxes can In setting out the conditions come only from the places where the wealth is found, and in Missouri that is in the larger cities.

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The counties included in this rouping are Franklin, Gasconade, sage, Cole, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Miller. Maries, Hickory, St. Clair, Cedar, Polk, Camden. Dallas, Laclede, Pulaski, Phelps, Dent, Crawford, Washington, St. Francois, Jefferson, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Iron, Reynolds, Madison, Bollinger, Wayne, Butler, Ripley, Carter, Oregon, Shannon, Howell, Wright, Douglas, Texas. Taney. Christian, Stone, McDonald and Webster.

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to reduce the payment a county mately \$14.500.000, of which St. makes for an insane patient in a State hospital from \$18 to \$5. The approximately \$7.500.000, the baldifference between the \$5 and the ance of the State \$7,000,000. of which approximately \$3,200,000 is cost of maintaining the patient necessarily would come from S be paid by the Ozark group. Thus, to the road fund the city group the large cities, and would be a long departure from the principle that such patients are properly the wards of the county and not of the State at large. Income Tax-Total receipts ar

approximately \$3,700,000 annually The principal sources of State of which the city group pays aperenues in Missouri are from the proximately \$3.400,000, the remaincorporation franchise tax. They pays approximately \$86,000. Thus produce a total of slightly in ex-cess of \$11.000,000 a year. of per cent, and the Ozark group ap-Inheritance Tax-Total receipts

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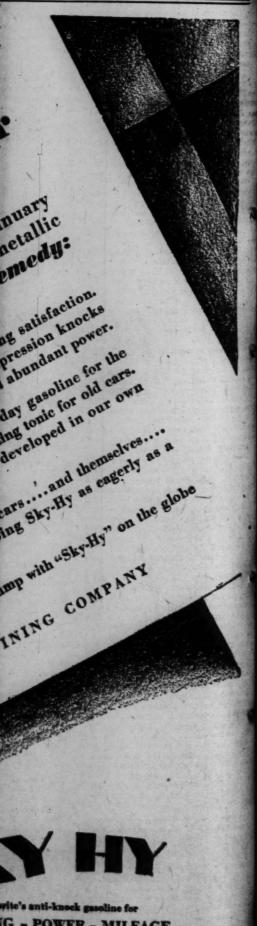
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Martha Washington in Her Forties, From a Newly Discovered Portrait



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> SLEET IN SOUTHERN MISSOURI: ZERO IN PARTS OF STATE

Heaviest Ice Storm Since 1917 Réported at Poplar Bluff-4
Above at Hannibal.

Above at Hannibal.

Snow and sleet fell today throughout Southern Missouri. Temperatures of zero to 10 above in a chest, so that she could not go only slightly higher in the southern painting could it was. Hug was quoted as the Louvre experts statewere instigated by "a New part of the State. Road conditions which the same testing depends on the state. Road conditions are reported in Northern and conversation which dignities and testified before Judge she repeated. Mrs. Dottie Walker Taylor, in the Court of Domestic Taylor, the Court of Domesti

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DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—Gen. Daniel
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MINER FATALLY INJURED BY FALL OF ROOF IN MINE

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VALID, FIRM GIVEN St. Louisan Sends Check to **BACK TO OFFICERS** 

After Two and Half Years Wilder Mfg. Co. Is Returned on Order of Circuit Judge Sale.

and a half years under a receivership, the Wilder Manufacturing a toy concern, was turned back to pany to pay the bill?

This was the same depth to which its officers today by Circuit Judge "That's a new one on me," said the S-4 plunged on Dec. 17, 1927, its officers today by Circuit Judge "That's a new one on me," said the S-1 plunged on Lee. Sale, who ruled the receivership Chief Gerk. "I'll do it this time, after being rammed by the Coast Guard cutter Paulding. It carried the first place.

In terminating the receivership Judge Sale cited an old Supreme Court decision to the effect that, unless some valid reason were alleged for a receiver "the mere filing of a petition was of no more validity than would be the filing of the Lord's Prayer.

"In this case," Judge Sale commented, "there was no valid reaon, so they figuratively filed the Lord's prayer and asked the Court fine." or their daily bread."

1926, on petition of E. B. Wilder, president of the corporation, who since has served as receiver. Wilder. petitioning for a receivership. asserted the company was in dan-ger of losing its property as an employe had filed suit against the Superintendent Advises Other Par firm for \$80,000, alleging personal injuries, and a casualty company was seeking to evade liability. During a receivership a company

is protected from attachment or employe obtained judgment for standard there is no apparent sale, which the casualty company settled for \$25,000. Nevertheless, the business of the Wilder Co. the receiver making monthly reports. The last report showed the said. company earned a net profit of

Judge Sale declared the object of a receivership should be to pro-Bernard Berenson, art exintroduced. In it Berenintereduced. In it Berenintereduced in it B should be appointed simply to keep pital.

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WIVES IN SAME HOME

Charge of Bigamy; Introduced Second as a Cousin.

nue, has been arrested on a big- for newspapers.

Mrs. Lena Barrett told police she tions in public office. is ill. It is expected that to comment. He did not volunteer his statement. but was asked for study to take his the gave the reasons drawn from his own knowledge and ex-

"I can't make any speech to ex- learned she had not.

responded Werner. "And so, I better go out and see if I can't find CONVICT WOMAN OF PERJURY LOCKS UP HER SHOES TO KEEP Mrs. Dottle Walker Had Testified She Sat on Porch Lightly Clad for 25 Minutes. HER HOME; SHE GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. Grace Rogers, 4216 Mc-Mrs. Grace Rogers, 4216 Mc-Pherson avenue, was divorced today recent manslaughter case that she for the second time from Louis R. sat in a rocker on her porch for Rogers, a construction foreman. 25 minutes on Jan. 24, 1926, and Mrs. Rogers charged general in- overheard a conversation which

ly clad when she sat on the porch

showed that the temperature was Mrs. Walker's testimony was in defense of Truman Noble, now serving an indeterminate sentence for manslaughter in the killing of Madge Johnson in an East St. Louis resort, Mrs. Walker's sen-

Hogan today resigned as chief of Prince of Wales to Canada So

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MANAGER An unusual opportunity awaits a man who is thoroughly experienced in retail furniture business and capable

of doing all buying, advertising and merchandising for large downtown furniture store. Beginners need not

apply. Give full details, experience, age, salary ex-

pected, etc. Replies treated strictly confidential. ADDRESS BOX H-287, POST-DISPATCH.

LONDON. Feb. 19 .- While visitof the air service, Col. O'Higgins ing the Canadian section of the as commander of the medical services and 12 other officers were an- Prince of Wales said that he in-No cause for the resig- tended to endeavor to visit Canada again in the near future.

AS MESSENGER TO PAY HIS GAS BILL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

Chief With First Request of Kind on Record.

Under the heading, "Miscella Police Department lists the multiudinous duties a policeman is asked to perform outside of his Special to the Post-Dispatch regular police work. Chief Gerk thought he had heard of every "miscellaneous" request in the world until he opened his mail to-

After operating more than two bill and a check for the amount of the bill. Would the Chief, this citizen asked, mind sending one

another job and everything will be depth of more than 75 feet. ord's prayer and asked the Court or their daily bread."

It might be better, the chief The receivership was ordered by Circuit Judge Calhoun in May.

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Little Anxiety on Board.

It was shortly before 4 o'clock when the S-4 was sunk to the sea bottom, 45 miles out from Key Lieutenant-Cammander Palmer

> TWO CLAYTON HIGH BOYS HAVE SPINAL MENINGITIS ents There Is No Apparent

licenses.

Following the discovery last Thursday that two boys among the 300 pupils at the Clayton High levy against its property, creditors School were suffering from spinal being unable to enforce payment, meningitis, Supt. John L. Bracken Some months after the receiver had been appointed the injured by letter that precautions have been taken and there is no appar-

> The school has remained oper with the consent of State and county health authorities, Bracken

One of the pupils, William Stick ney, 7708 Shirley avenue, Clayton, son of W. L. Stickney, who recently moved here from New York, is at St. Luke's Hospital. The other

a possible judgment-creditor from COOLIDGE IS STILL UNDECIDED ON WORK AFTER RETIREMENT

Considers Writing Articles for Press Syndicate, but Has Not Made Decision.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- President Coolidge has, not yet arrived mended by Mr. Coolidge. at a decision as to his occupation after retirement from office, although he has been approached by Clarence Barrett, 40 years old, a several persons with proposals witchman, 1020 Mississippi ave- that he write syndicated articles Department and the Budget Bu-

a positive decision at this time. that he had recommended appro

WANTS POLICEMAN | Escape From Submarine At 125-Foot Depth Tested QUIT ROAD PATROLLING

> Two U. S. Navy Men, Wearing Mechanical Deputies Withdrawn From 100 "Lung," Return to Surface in Trying Out New Rescue Device.

ON BOARD U. S. S. MALLARD, conning tower.

Off Key West, Fla., Feb. 19.— Lieut. C. B. Momsen, co-inventor of the "lung." followed Ka-Off Key West, Fla., Feb. 19.-Through the agency of the me-Through the agency of the me-chanical "lung" and escape lock. actly eight minutes for both men in witness fees in one day was it-One of the first letters was from two members of the volunteer crew to make their way from the sub- legal. marine and reach the surface. A of the submarine S-4 escaped yesterday afternoon from the submarine and reach the surface. A lifeline, attached to a buoy, was used by the men in their ascent. This buoy and line were released bottom 125 feet below the surface. This buoy and line were released by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township township, who withdrew 20 men, by Kaloniski after he had emerged township town Co., 1819 North Seventeenth street, of his men over to the gas com- bottom 125 feet below the surface. by Kaloniski after he a toy concern, was turned back to pany to pay the bill?

This was the same depth to which from the submarine. Had No Special Protection.

But never again."

His paper cutter slit another envelope. "Dear Chief," the letter ran, "will you please hold up the time limit for arresting people who don't have their new State licenses. I'm out of work, back in my rent. I owe the grocer and I'm in the tests off Key West. Last neight the Mallard, with the subgished proving installments on my auto-

until he raised the money for the West. There was little anxiety felt H. Dunbar, the commanding offion board the Mallard, tender of the cer of this expedition, said the

had prevailed throughout the tests.

Again chief torpedo man Edcept the mechanical "lung" and to leave the submarine, making his exit from the escape lock, a cylin- built in the future.

propriation in Lieu of \$24,-

000,000 Sought.

lent Coolidge has drawn up for

submission to Congress a supple mental budget estimate recommendin that an additional \$2.427.

514 be appropriated for prohibition enforcement in the fiscal year end

ng June 30, 1930. It was explained at the White

House that assurance had been

given that proponents of the \$24,-000,000 amendment for prohibition enforcement which was attached to

the first deficiency bill would be

supplemental appropriation after

conferences with members of the

rean. His callers from Congress

Mr. Coolidge was of the opinion

part to meet the situation.

satisfied with the amount recon

**COOLIDGE FOR EXTRA** 

Lenten Talks by Father P. J. Doyle
The Rev. P. J. Doyle of Visitation Church, opened a series of Lenten talks at the Church of the which a plea is entered, cost Annunciation, Sixth and La Salle \$18,20 to the first person tried, and treets, yesterday, speaking on the \$16.70 to other persons tried th 'Christian Home." He called same day. omes the foundation of society and spoke of each home as a brick by the Associated Pess.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Physicians of the morning said. President to Recommend Ap-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Presi-

FEES CUT, CONSTABLES

Miles of St. Louis County Highways After Ruling.

drical contrivance just aft on the porated areas are unpatrolled since following announcement by Prose

The law provides no do patrol work along the highways Had No Special Protection.

The feat was considered all the more remarkable because the two was allowed the arresting officer

my rent. I owe the grocer and I'm in the tests off Key West. Last paying installments on my automobile. Just now I can't afford to get new licenses, but if you'll be hold off for a little while, I'll get hold off for a little while, I'll get to get new licenses, but if you'll be submarine before but never at a suspend-der the surveillance of Licutenant-Commander G. H. Manikin, naval medical officer, for one hour to determine whether they had sufficer for Meramec township have stopped to the content of the conte

fered from the excessive pressure patrolling roads.
on their bodies during their ascent. Castlen also Lieutenant-Cammander Palmer of cases on payment of costs. The practice had been to allow traffic submarine, as the S-4 'regan to greatest test of all had been suc-submerge. An air of confidence cessfully met. There is little doubt Peace. \$4 to the Constable, and

\$1.50 to the arresting deputy. Again chief torpedo man Ed-ward Kaloniski was the first man to leave the submarine, making his \$5 fee, now collected, is provided

BERLIN. Feb. 19.—Signature in Teheran of a treaty of commerce and friendship between Germany and Persia is announced here.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Physicians of Marshal Foch this morning said his condition was unchanged. His temperature was 99.1 and his pulse 53.

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OPEN EVENINGS

G - POWER - MILEAGE

Next Tuesday at Famous-Barr Galleries.

GORDON CRAIG'S DRAWINGS Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, chairman of the Airport Commission, today declined to comment on Maj. Albert Bond Lambert's renewed criticism of the city's fail-Gordon Craig's original draw-ings for "Macbeth," which will be produced at the Shubert-Rialto Theater the week of March 11, will ure to obtain the professional services of an expert airport designer to draw a general plan for the \$2,-000,000 municipal airport.

questioned the propriety of an ordinance, now before the Board of Aldermen, covering the administration of the airport on the ground that the five members of the permanent Airport Commission not connected with the city administration should be appointed by the Mayor, and not by the chairman of the commission, as is proposed in the condinance. The Director of Public Welfare will be chairman of the commission.

Maj. Lambert also called attention to the fact that a temporary lighting system is just being installed at the airport, although 1840,000 was appropriated for a lighting system under a city ordinance. The Director of Stalled at the airport, although 1840,000 was appropriated for a lighting system under a city ordinance at 2672 DeTonty street.

Blumfyer Seeks Re-Election
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LAMBERT'S CRITICISM

that W. W. Stoecker, a drainage engineer retained by the city to supervise drainage and grading at the airport, was making a preliminary survey preparatory to starting work. A plan for covering Cold Water Creek, which crosses the airport, is also in preparation in spite of the fact that it is expected that the course of the creek will be diverted around the field.

Oklahoma City Attorney FOR "MACBETH" TO BE SHOWN Testifies Husband Told Woman "You Have Gone Originals Will Be Put on Display Far Enough."

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 19. be placed on exhibition at the Fa--Barred from the presentation of In a published statement yesterday Maj. Lambert reiterated his
criticism of the present city administration for going ahead with
plans for the airport without the
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Masonic officer but as Governor, and prevented Sexson from mak-

CHICAGO UNION HEADS FINED \$10,000 FOR LEVYING TRIBUTE Four Officers of Glaziers' Group Plead Guilty of Extortion from Cabinet Concern.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Fines totaling \$10.000 were assessed against officers of the Chicago ziers' Union today, following their pleas of guilty to charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust

The officers were accused of exacting tribute from manufac-turers of kitchen cabinets, who were forced to pay the union men before the union would permit the cabinets to be distributed in Chi-

cago.

George H. Meyers, manager of the union, was fined \$5000. Charles business Pheiffer, president and business agent, was fined \$2500; Timothy Rice, business agent, \$1500; Frank Harris, trustee and secretary. \$1000.

The Chicago Glaziers' Union reused to let cabinets manufactured in Indiana be distributed in Chi-cago and Illinois unless the glazing work was done here. The manufacturers declined to agree to this, it was brought out, but agreed to pay the Chicago union for the work while having it done in their own factories.

LINDBERGH MEETS MOTHER AS SHE REACHES NEW YORK Colonel Boards Vessel Down the Bay and They Have Lunch in Cabin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh came home from Constantinople today on the steamer President Wilson. When Col. Lindbergh, who had gone down the bay on the Govern-ment cutter to meet the liner, went aboard the big ship he was es-corted to his mother's cabin and

the two had luncheon there. Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent intrusion, but it seemed fair to assume that mother and con talked about the Colonel's rethat to Miss Anne Morrow. The Lindberghs remained in seclusion as the ship came up the bay to her Hoboken dock. They hurried off the boat and into a hired automobile, which presum-ably whisked them to New York.

ARRETT CONFIRMED AS JUDGE

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Plain Colors ... \$ 75 Square Yard

ARPETING a room from wall to wall is becoming more and more the vogue This carpet. affording. as it does, a choice of taupe. raisin. jade green and warm taupe. will give just the right appearance and tone to your living room or bedrooms. Up to 12 feet wide with 27 and 36 inch widths to match. Not all colors, however, in all widths.

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Upholstery Tapestry.

Regularly Up to \$4.50 Sale price, \$2.25 per yard One-and-one-half-yard .

Samples. Less than 1/2 price Cretonne Remnants (10 to 15 yards each). Half price

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> LEILEHANS 2.0x3.0 ft. Were \$25.00 \$18.00 HAMADANS

2.6x4.0 ft. Were \$27.50 to \$30m \$22.50 MOSSULS

3.6x5.5 ft. Were \$50.00 \$39.50 ANATOLIANS

9x12 ft. Were \$250.00 \$175.00 **GORAVANS** 

\$195.00 to \$220.00 ARAK 8.6x11.9 ft. War \$425.00

\$295.00 KIRMANSHAH 8.10x11.1 ft. Was \$500.00 \$375.00

GABOUDI 10.6x13.8 ft. Was \$600.00 \$425.00

ORIENTAL RUGS-THIRD FLOOR

# An Inlaid Suite of Distinction



Pieces \*340

THIS lovely suite would be the making of a smart bedroom. Notice the beautiful contours, the graceful proportions and the careful matching and blending of woods. The tops of the pieces are of richly figured and matched butt-walnut. Bandings of rosewood and delicate inlays ornament the fronts. Interiors of quarter-sawed white oak are dustproof. Seldom can such a good suite be bought for so modest a price.

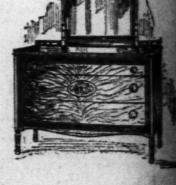
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The Februa Orthoped

For Children & Misse

Thrifty parents will be

Tennessee Congressman Gets Post
In Customs Appeals Court.
By the Associated Free.
WASHINGTON. Feb. 19.—The
nomination of Representative Finis
J. Garrett. of Tennessee, to be a
judge of the United States Court
of Customs Appeals was confirmed. BLUCHER STYLE SHOES for children; patent leather, smoked alk, brown Los Angeles, Cal. IT PAYS TO BUY KENNARD QUALITY FURNISHINGS . . . AND THEY COST NO PER, BRASS BRONZE-The World's Most Useful Metels of Customs Appeals was co

Wheeler said he overheard the onversation between Dr. Ham-A group of well-known rugs in covered as well as open field effects and in Persian and Chinese de-DRAPERIES monds and his wife, when his own presence in the Governor's office TO THE OWNERS OF AMERICA'S HOMES signs Heavy seamless rugs that will give long and late at night was unobserved. 9x12 ft. Were \$265.00 to \$275.00 FROM THE DESIGNERS OF AMERICA'S SKYLINE Dr. Hammonds, Wheeler de-clared, protested to his wife that Imported and Domestic Cresatisfactory wear. tonne. Regularly Up to \$1.35 Sale price, 35c per yard your affairs with the Governor have gone far enough." "Shut your mouth," Wheeler quoted Mrs. Hammonds as re-Ruffled Grenadine Curtains. Seamless sponding.
Under cross-examination, Wheel-Regularly \$3.00 WORSTED WILTON RUGS Sale price, \$2.15 per pair er said Mrs. Hammond added: "We're going to get ours while we Colored Ruffled Curtains. 9x12... 811975 can. We'll be politically dead in Regularly \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 two or four years."
Opinions as to the competency Regularly \$150.00 Sale price, \$2.75 per pair of Gov. Johnston were ex-cluded yesterday by the Senate This group comprises a number of beautiful rugs Flounced Net Curtains. in taupe, iade green, mulberry, etc., back-grounds. Persian and Chinese designs; well cov-Regularly \$12.00 court, after it had permitted H. E. Sullivan, Johnston's private secered and open fields. These rugs are highly desirable and are in sufficient variety for nearly all Sale price, \$8.50 per pair retary, to express the conclusion that his chief was incompetent under circumstances that have pre-Rayon Taffeta. Regularly \$2.50 requirements. vailed during his administration.

Previously the court had ruled Sale price, \$1.75 per yard FLOOR COVERINGS-FIRST FLOOR inadmissable a reply of Mark Sex-son, past grand master of the Ma-Drapery Damask. Regularly Up to \$4.00 Sale price, \$1.85 per yard sonic Grand Lodge of Oklahoma and long-time friend of the Governor, himself a former grand mas-ter, to a question similar to that propounded to Sullivan, but based Marquisette Ruffled Cur-Regularly \$4.50 on Sexson's observation of John-ston's conduct of the affairs of the Sale price, \$3.50 per pair Dresser, Chest, Round-Front Dressing Table with Hanging Mirror, Bench Tastefully Upholstered, and a Full-Size Bed Masonic organization. The ruling sustained an objection of counsel Lace Curtains. Regularly \$6.50 for the defense that Johnston was not on trial for his record as a Sale price, \$4.25 per pair

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 12

# STIX, BAER & FULLER



**Jacket Frocks Are** Smart for Spring

... the Misses' Store Presents Youthful Variations of This Important Fashion.

Certain it is that a Jacket-Frock will have a place in your Spring wardrobe . . . it remains only to decide upon the type! And in this the Misses' Store offers sound fashion advice with i.s showing of Jacket-Ensembles in plain silks . . . in printed silks . . . in print-and-plain combination. Two sketched:

A printed silk Frock with bands of plain color . . . a seven-eights length Coat of crepe with print-lined scorf, green, navy or black ... \$25 (Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

**Tailored Tweed Coats** 

-a Smart Necessity for Spring \$25

The belted Coat, sketched, has tucks giving a slightly nipped-in waistline . . . very youthful and very smart. In other models you will notice interesting details of stitching, widened scarf-throws, unusual pockets, trim tailored collars. And, in addition to tweeds, there are soft-finished sports woolens in ombre shadings! Sizes 14 to 20 years.



Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

29c Yard In a variety of beautiful de-signs and color combinations; guaranteed fast colors; 36 inch. (Square 13.)

Pillow Tops, 59c Voile Boudoir Pillow Tops and Backs, shirred and tinted in

attractive designs, pastel shades Children's Wear, \$1 Panty Frocks in colorful prints, sizes 2 to 6 attractive Baby Suits, to 4 years; dainty Creep-ers, sizes 1 and 2 years.

Baby Dresses 2 for \$1.00 Fine White Nainsook Dresses with dainty touches of handwork; sizes to 2 years.

Honan Pongee, 98c Wide variety of fast colors, also white and natural; 32 in. (Square 16.)

Crash Toweling 5 Yards for 79c All-linen Crash Toweling, imported from Ireland; 16 in. wide.

Bath Towels, 29c Very absorbent, two-ply Turk-ish Bath Towels with colored borders; 22x44. (Square 19.)

Tambour Panels \$1.45 Made of French cable net with beautiful Swiss embroidery design; scalloped sides and bot-tom; 40 in. wide, 21/4 yds. tong. (Square 25.)

Chenille Rugs \$2.50

Heavy oval Chenille Rugs in rose, blue, green and orchid; size 21x35 inches.

(Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

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Miss Esther Raup, representative of Truhu Silks, will explain in interesting fashion talks at 11 and 2 o'clock, the

Living Models

Freeks of especial style significance, fashioned from the newest Vogue patterns, will be displayed by living models in our Silk Salon models in our Silk Salon

Truhu Silks in 39-Inch Width

Truhu Washable Crepe de Chine, yd....\$2.48
Truhu Washable Radium, yd......\$2.48
Truhu Washable Flat Crepe, yd......\$2.98
Truhu Washable Prints, yd......\$2.98



Tots' Panty Frocks

Smart New Designs in Refreshing Color Combinations

Charm and daintiness describe these sheer and heavier tub prints in gay, colorful effects attractive-ly trimmed with hand-smocking, chic little collars and hand-embroidery. All have matching pantics.

From the Stork's Nest

Baby Dresses, smocked and ribbon run...\$1 Handmade Baby Nightgowns, 1 to 3 years...\$1 Vanta Bands, silk-wool-ar

High Chairs With Tray

Sturdily built Chairs in ivery enamel finish, prettily decorated, are complete with safety strap and aluminum

Bow-End **Enamel Cribs** 

# The February Sale of **Arch Preserver Shoes**

Spring Styles . . . at Special Savings!

This is such an unusual event that women are eagerly taking advantage of its opportunities. Arch Preserver Shoes have special patented features that scientifically guard foot-health . . . and these are just four of the new styles featuring smart Spring leathers and colors. Sunburn beige kid, Almora brown kid, black kid, patent leather . . all these are included, in strap and Oxford styles!

There is a wide variety for your choosingall are exceptional values at the sale prices.



The February Sale of **Orthopedic Shoes** For Children & Misses . . . Specially Priced

\$2.65 & \$3.85

Thrifty parents will be quick to take advantage of this opportunity for saving! Orthopedic Shoes are scientifically designed to train young feet to frow properly... thus they are a safe choice for your children. The two styles sketched above.

BLUCHER STYLE SHOES for children; patent leather, smoked elk, brown

MISSES' STRAP SLIP-PERS of patent leather, and OXFORD TIES in tan calf

# 1500 New Handbags

Extraordinary Values in a Special Selling Event at



Wednesday-shoppers will see a display of such values as are seldom to be had! Handbags of calfskin . . . reptile grain ... plain silk ... embroidered silk . . . and tapestry are in smart, new styles with interesting treatment in clasps, frames and ornaments.



**Popular Colors** 

Black Bags Red or Blue Sunburn Beige Blonde Shades New Green Bags Smart.Styles

Back-Strap Pouch Under-Arm Bags Shell-Top Bags Top-Handle Pouch Zip-Closing Bags

(Leather Goods, and Square 18-Street Floor.



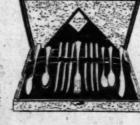
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\$1.00

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26 or 29-Piece Set in Chest

Handsome Chest filled with a 26 or \$16.75 piece flat-handle set, including stainless knives 29-Piece Set, hollow-handle stainless knives... \$20.75 34-Pc. Vanitor Set, H.-H. stainless knives... \$28.25 50-Pc. Honcymoon Set, H.-H. stainless knives. \$42.00

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A Feature of The February Furniture Sale-3 Patterns at .....

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Effective floral patterns in choice of three happily harmonized colorings, make it easy to choose the chair to fit your room's color scheme-and at an important money-saving now!





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Drastic reductions on much of our finer Stationery—reduced to clear our stock for the remodeling of the store—take advantage of the savings.

A Few of the Values Included

Regularly \$1.50 50c

2 and 3 Quire Regularly \$4 to \$6

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Regularly 60c 25c

\$4 and \$5 Ostrich Quill Pens With ink holder, \$2.50

Others Reg \$4.50, Now \$1

Children's Stationery and Small Note Papers

Congress Playing Cards New patterns, gold edged 69c Double Decks, \$1.38

NINTH AND LOCUST

Do you own or know of the existence of any jewelry that was bought at Jaccard's 50 or 100 years ago? If so, please communicate with Mr. Estes at Jaccard's.

419 NORTH SIXTH, AT ST. CHARLES ST.

# Chiffon Frocks Refreshing Beauty



REFLECTING a feminine charm and distinction, chiffon Frocks are important for dining, dancing and gay afternoon affairs. They are also appropriate for daytime wear. Dipping hemlines...trailing shoulder drapes...ruffled tiers...abbreviated decollete...all imparting lines that are romantically youthful.

Measure Providing for U.S. Service to Latin-American Republics Adopted Unanimously.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.— Shortly after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had told House leaders yesterday of a need for legislation to make available United States air mail service to Latin-American countries, the House passed the Kelly bill to render such facilities to nations of the Western hemisphere. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The bill would authorize the Postmaster-General to sign con-tracts with governments, individuals and corporations for the handling of air mail to and from Central and South American countries and insular possessions. At present the American air lines planning to operate in those countries cannot receive pay for mail bound to the United States.

Lindbergh, who left here yesterday for New York, had discussed with Representative Kelly (Rep.). Pennsylvania, the possibilities of expanding air communication and transportation service throughout greatly encouraged over the pros-pects as a result of his recent flight to the Canal Zone.

Bill Passed Unanimously. Kelly immediately succeeded in getting the measure before the House and it was passed unani-mously, before the Pennsylvanian had an opportunity to read a let-ter from Lindbergh supporting the

Under the measure a "botheach route, provided the Postmas-ter-General makes contracts with the Governments or the persons controlling the air mail of certain governments. In several Latin-American countries, monopolies to certain aircraft companies have been granted by the governments.

"Due to the slowness of the present means of travel and the expense and difficulties of railroad construction," Lindbergh said in his letter to Kelly, "it appears that the airplane affords the most feasible way of bringing modern trans-portation to isolated communities. "The Central American repub-

lics, which I passed through en route to the Canal Zone, displayed ah intense interest in the possibility of rapid communication with the United States and with other and were anxious to know when the facilities of the air lines would be placed at their disposal for mail and for passengers.

"I believe that provision should mail from these countries back to the United States and for their inclusion in this service at the earliest possible moment."

Promotions in Flying Corps. Lindbergh also talked to Repreentative Furlow (Rep.), Minnesofor officers of the Army Air Corps. Discussing the measure shortly be-fore his departure for New York. Lindbergh expressed the opinion that "a separate promotion list would do much to relieve the situation" in the army caused by the difficulty of promoting aviation

He pointed out that officers of the Air Corps were entitled to special consideration because of the hazards of their duties. He said the flying life of an air officer was much shorter than the active duty life of ground officers. The air service has already lost several of its best officers to commercial companies because of the greater opportunities offered, he added. Under present regulations, army air officers must wait their turn for promotion along with all the officers of the regular army.

# **OUEEN'S DAUGHTERS HOME**

GETS BACK STOLEN RADIO Set Was Purchased by 175 Girls, Who Gave Card Parties to

Raise Funds.
A radio stolen from the Queen's Daughters' Home for Girls, 3730 Lindell boulevard, Feb. 3, was returned yesterday, after police had found it in the home of William Johnson, Negro, 1019 Whittier William Mason, a Negro and for-

mer janitor for the Queen's Daugh-ters, arrested with Johnson and three others last Saturday on suspicion, admitted taking the radio from the home and bringing it to Johnson's home. Warrants for Mason and Johnson, charging grand larceny, will be sought. The radio was purchased by 175 girls who gave card girls who gave card parties and shows to raise funds for it. A duplicate set was donated anonymous-ly. It will probably be used in an adjoining dormitory at 3726 Lindell

Ex-Gov. Smith at Miami, Fla.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—Former Gow. Smith of New York and his party arrived in Miami today aboard the steamer Iroquois after five days in Cuba, and left almost immediately for Palm Beach in the private car of William F. Kenny, his friend and personal adviser. Asked hew long he planned to stay in Palm Beach, Gov. Smith said, "Until I get a rest."

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

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Little Middy styles in broadcloth or gingham, with narrow ruffling trimming. Green, blue and peach ... sizes 2 to 4 years. Handmade Dresses-For baby, em-broidered and pin-tucked \$1.50

Philippine Princess Slips — With scalloped finish; sizes 4 to 14 years \$1.50 years Beacon Blankets in nursery pat-terns. Size 36x50 inches \$1.50 Play Suits-With straight or peg-top legs. Red and white trimmings

Pajamas-Two-piece, in novelty prints, stripes and crepes. \$1.95 Sizes 8 to 16 years Bathrobes-Terry cloth, corded belts. 2 to 6 \$2:95 Slip-On Sweaters-For infants, in white or pink Wool Honeycomb Shawls-With fringe Crib Sheets-Of hemstitched cambric. Size 40x70 Wool Berets-Red, navy and white Diaper Bags-Of rubber-lined cretonne Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

### \* Gossard Step-Ins **Among New Spring Foundation Garments**



MADE of fancy pink moire batiste and hand-loomed elastic, these semi-step-ins are boned front and back to assure a smooth back line and give abdominal support.

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That bring new grace and ease to the figure, are fashioned of ecru lace, net and crepe de chine. Black closing.

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75c Yard Yard-wide Pique, for ten-nis and sports frocks and coats. Modernistic designs, in fast color.

Printed Broadcloth 59c Yard Excellent patterns. 36 inches wide. A regular 65c yard value.

White Marquisette 35c Yard Also Swisses, in several choice patterns, for curtains. 36 inches wide.

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Printed Dimity 39c Yard For dainty frocks and draperies. Fast color designs. 36 in. Regularly soc yard.

Imported Batiste 75c Yard For children's frocks and women's undergarments. Pure white; 45-in.; regularly \$1.00.

Cotton Flannelette 29c Yard Fancy striped, in pink, blue and gray. Regularly

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Spring Models Featuring Tiny Checks

EVERY wardrobe needs its Ruffshire Coat ... for they're made for travel ... for motor wear ... for business and everyday usage of all types. And with all this they're smartly correct ... unfurred . . . or with squirrel, eggshell caracul or broadtail caracul. Sizes 34 to 44.

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With Added Specially-Priced Groups

### Orkeda Pongee \$1 Yard

An excellent, heavy quality of Pongee that washes with wonderful results. White, flesh, pink, peach, orchid, maise, new tans, green and blue. 36 inches

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Pure dye Crepe de Chine, 30 shades, light and dark. This is a 39-inch washable quality.

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Genuine Japanese Silk Pongee, first choice, that has received the Government Red Stamp of approval. 2500 yards of this to go at this price. Natural tan color. Buy early of this wonderful material that serves so well for lin-gerie, Summer frocks, hangings and many other

Silk Shop-Second Floor.

### New Silk 5000 Yards, Specia \$1.75 Yard

Included are: 32-inch Darbrook

32-inch Darbrook S Check and Tub S 32-inch Semi-Ruff S Silk

Crepe Satin \$1.98 Yard

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Sale Sport Oxfords and Straps

Regular \$10 and \$11 Shoes

Priced for Quick Clearance

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THE Singlette has tofore been only in glove silk a perfect fit one garment, combrassiere, girdle, and bloomers. VR an exclusive Van fabric, combining

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Tots' Panty DRESSES \$1.00

\$1.59 \$1.98 A beautiful assortment of fine Panty Dresses of broadcloth and prints. Many clever trims...and new colors! Sizes from

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Tots' Panty DRESSES \$1.00

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Rubber Crib Sheets
27x36-inch size Crib
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Advance Spring Dresses of crepe de chine and ra-

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Thrifty Mothers-A Sale! 500 Girls' New Spring

7 to 14

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Published by Nugents Infants' Shop, Second Floor

Tots' Sports

Sweaters

\$1.98

Slipover and but-ton styles. Of pure wool. Light and dark colors. 1 to 6 year sizes.

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Shirts

59c

Rayon, cotton and wool mixtures. Me-dium weight. Sizes 2 and 3.

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Baskets

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Baby Day
Our infants'
wear department
offers wee gar-

ments for tiny tots at small

Infants' 89c

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Pink and blue. Block patterns. 30x 40-inch size.

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36x36-inch heavy quality. White or brown. Slightly im-perfect.

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Characteristic of Spring

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DRESSES In New Prints Take Style Precedence

The vogue of the printed Frock is captivating the feminine world. These are crepes, Georgettes, radiums, smartened with jabots, pleated skirts, color at V neck and again at hem. Misses' !1 to 20-women's 36 to 50.

(Nugents-Second Floor)



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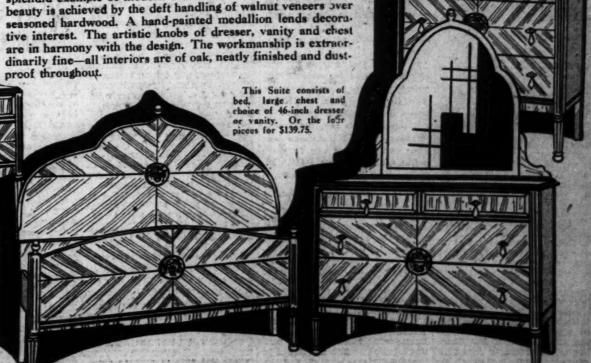


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ate has no power except to make laws, therefore no power to elicit

# MAYOR DEFENDS INCREASED COST

In Address to Negroes, Victor Miller Says Estimates for Bond Projects Were

**NECESSARY TO LOOK** MANY YEARS AHEAD KWK, 9:15 p. m.; speaker, for Kiel, John S. Leahy.

tractors to Show Difficulty of Knowing Building Costs in Advance.

cost of the new Civil Courthouse over the \$4,000,000 in bonds voted for it in 1923. Mayor Miller, in a campaign speech last night, assert-ed that the original estimates for this and other bond issue projects were "more or less guesswork."

Former Mayor Kiel, Miller's opponent for the Republican mayoralty nomination, has criticised Miller for extravagance in the construction and other things and has claimed that the first estimates for the bond items were made accurately, during his

Ferdinand avenues. There is a \$1000 for Simon Campaign Raised spirited contest between the Miller and Kiel camps for Negro votes A fund of almost \$1000 to aid Dr. and each side has had many meet- John H. Simon, one of the candi-

Miller, in his appeal to last night's gathering, said he was making no promise to any class, race or individuals, and he added: "I am not saying 'yes' to you when I nay mean 'no.' You have been bunked too long at that game."

When the 1923 bond issue first was suggested, Miller related, the total of the sums sought to be incommittee for the Campaign was chosen with John C. Meyers, president of the German-American was suggested, Miller related, the candidate for the Democratic nomi-

"All of the original estimates were more or less guesswork. It was impossible at that time to ascertain exactly what each project was going to cost. But \$4,000,000 was set aside for a courthouse. was set aside for a courthouse. being criticised because the com-

would be a fine Mayor if I didn't complete the courthouse so all the on the committee sponsoring

me, I refer you to the contractor doing the construction work on the River des Peres project. He 000 and is going to lose just that

"So, when humans make estimates of any kind there are apt to oo variations. Business men every day make wrong computations of that sort. You have them in your own private expenditures and, referring to the courthouse again, I say that you would sure have a fine administration if it would allow a monument to the city to remain in idleness simply because it costs a little more than the original estimate of the bond issue."

Quotes Tuberculosis Statistics. Miller referred to Kiel's statewhites and 342 among Negroes the estate, Explaining that he wanted to be tion stock. re-elected to help build the city.

Miller said his income as a lawyer had been greater than his salary of the estate to his widow. Mrs.

ticles about the bill, and examining the measure further, he was convinced that it did not safeguard the city properly. He said it would be convinced that it did not safeguard the city properly. as Mayor of \$10,000 a year.

he urged that the men support him for renomination and influence their friends in his behalf. At an old at the time of his death. He American Legion-Chamber of retired from business in 1900.

# POLITICAL MEETINGS

For Former Mayor Kiel. Negro Women's Seventeenth Ward Kiel-for-Mayor Club, 8419 Pine boulevard, 7:30 p. m.
Lafayette Park Improvement Association, Barr Branch Library,
Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, 8 p. m.; speaker, Kiel. Sixteenth Ward Kiel workers, 3400 Laclede avenue, 8 p. m. Twenty-fourth Ward Regular

Republican Precinct Organization and the ward Women's Kiel-for Mayor Club, Swedish Hall, 1157 South Kingshighway, 8 p. m.; speaker, Kiel, about 8:30 p. m. Twentieth Ward meeting, a chap el at Belgrade and Garfield ave nues, 10 p. m.; speaker, Kiel. Radio.

Cites Errors Made by Conhis birthday.
Ross C. H. Hallock, Kiel's cam-

Blackman, local representative for and for extending the life of bonds, an advertising company, had sold 25,000 thimbles containing Miller issued for a subway, from 20 to a advertising after seeing Kratky.

Hedges referred him to the sublicity manager, P. E. Burton, Blackman was quoted as relating; Burton referred him to Kratky; Kratky sent him to Max Maples of the Wilmax Hotel and Maples signed the contract without asking

Plans to obtain men and wom voters between the ages of 21 and 28 in the Young St. Louisans Milfore an audience of Negroes at Poro College, Pendleton and St.

Ferdinand acceptance of St.

at Meeting. A fund of almost \$1000 to aid Dr. ings of the citizens of that race, dates for the Democratic nomina-with intensive organization work tion for Mayor, was raised at a averred that Kiel was too assidu-ous in courting Negro support. cided to organize in every ward might be reached by Thursday.

total of the sums sought to be in-cluded was \$140,000,000, but this nation for Alderman from the exceeded the city's legal bonding Thirteenth Ward, as chairman. Dr. hearing last Thursday, in which limit then and the amount was reduced to \$87,372,500. Miller conextensive personal acquaintance A proposed constitutional amendations of the cone with the would be of great value to him, to-

nounces Sponsors.

Announcement has been made pieted courthouse will not stay aging the campaign of Henry S. measure in the St. Louis rapid strictly within the limits set nine Priest for the Democratic mayor- transit program, is pending for enyears ago.
"I want to tell you all that I persons so far have accepted places during the day. This amendment

complete the courthouse so all the judges we have could get into it. Why build a courthouse now and spend \$4,000,000 for the immediate necessities of this year only? What we need in completing these projects is a vision of the needs of 10 and 20 years from this time.

"I would call the attention of certain of my critics to the fact that not all buildings constructed by contractors are held within the original estimates. If you doubt me, I refer you to the contractor Brown of 49 Vandeventer place, the House calendar for engross-wife of the vice president and gen-ment, Papke said. eral solicitor of the Wabash Rail-

> Mrs. Brown has invited women luncheon at Hotel Jefferson on public utilities operating in Mis-Thursday, without obligating themselves in his behalf.

### W. C. STRIBLING ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$348,899 \$322,100 of This in Corporation

Stock; Half in Trust and Half to Widow.

The estate of William C. Stribling, former St. Louis wholesale granted to purchase the property, Miller referred to Kiel's statement that the tuberculosis death rate here last year was 65.4 per 190,000 among white residents and 333 among Negroes. He said these were the 1927 figures and added that in 1924 when Kiel was in office, the rate was 80 among whites and 342 among Negroes. the estate, \$322,100 is in corpora-

Florence Stribling, and haif in the city property. He said to not get out of his committee with The Mayor addressed a dinner of about 500 city Water Division employes at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, last night. In a brief talk.

Stribling Jr., 5102 Waterman ave-

American Legion-Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday, Miller promised that the war memorial building would be erected as soon as the eity could take possession of the Menorial Plana property.

The Negro Women's Club, with heaquarters at 1042 North Taylor arenue, has indorsed Kiel's candidacy, at a meeting attended by 51 women. Mrs. William Cullen Bridges is president.

Kiel's fifty-eighth birthday will be calebrated on Thursday at a teal in his honor given by Thirteenth Ward women at a shall at Grace avenue and Potomac street. There will be a large birthday case with 188 candies. Kiel. following his "upcky" practice preceding election to his three terms as Mayor, will the his formal declaration of candi
American be willing to drop his measure if the ecity's bill were broadened to apply to other utilities besides those of transportation.

BR. G. R. DODSON TO LECTURE

Dr. George R. Dodson, professor of philosophy at Washington Unit-varsity, will discuss "The Hygiene of the Mind" at Soldan High School at 8 o'clock tonight in the second the Mind" at Soldan High School at 8 o'clock tonight in the second of this series of three lectures under the Board of Religious Organizations. The Kangey practice preceding election to his three terms as Mayor, will the publishing company and incorsed by Becker and McKenney. As an accepted immediately and steadily has grown in favor in England and America.

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It is pleasing and refreshing. Use the city's bill were broadened to apply to other utilities, besides those of transportation.

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# TRANSIT PROGRAM IS ENGROSSED

House Advances St. Louis Measures for Excess Condemnation and for Long-Term Bond Issue.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19. -One-half the St. Louis rapid trandacy with the Election Board on sit program was advanced in the House today, when the House engrossed the two constitutional paign office manager, is continuing the controversy over whether "Bob" Kratky, who managed Mil- go on the House calendar for third ler's last campaign, is secretly di-reading and passage. These are recting the finances of the present Defending the \$1,000,000 excess present manager, has denied the amendments, to enable the city of St. Louis to exercise excess con- 5468 Robin. Hallock asserted today that C. I. demnation rights for a subway;

> possible 50 years. Engrossment of these measures was voted with almost no discus sion. The Senate has not considered the measures thus far.

The rapid transit enabling bill, which would authorize the city of St. Louis to develop and operate a rapid transit system, came up for engrossment in the House today, but was placed on the informal nue, was held up near his home by calendar, for later action, because of the absence of Representative Claude B. Ricketts of St. Louis,

one of its joint authors. Representative O. J. Papke of St. the other joint author, requested that this action be taken, explaining that Ricketts had been called home by the illness of his Papke said the bill would be steadily going on. \* meeting at 4004 Chouteau avenue wife. Papke said the bill would be some of Miller's supporters have last night. Simon workers from 22 called from the informal calendar wife.

A companion bill, which would substitute terminable permits for the present limited period franchises of street railways and other common carriers, and which in ef-fect would give such utilities franpending in the House Judiciary Committee. It was laid over for further consideration following a

ment, which would authorize municipalities to issue bonds to acquire or construct public utilities, maturing in 50 years instead of the present maturity limit of 20 years for such bonds, was engrossed by the House without opposition. now goes on the House calendar

for third reading and passage. A second proposed constitutional amendment, which is the fourth during the day. This amendment on the committee sponsoring enlarges the condemnation powers of the city so that it may acquire Isaac H. Lionberger, lawyer, of additional property over that re-

As told in the Post-Dispatch, the provisions of this bill are in conflict with another terminable permembers of the Democratic City mit bill, sponsored by public utility Committee to meet Priest at interests, which would affect all luncheon at Hotel Jefferson on public utilities operating in Mis-The St. Louis bill applies only to common carriers.

Representatives of the city contend the St. Louis bill fully safe-guards the public by providing specific grounds for revocation of terminable permit, once issued. and contains specific provisions for determining the price to be paid for a public utility property, if the city chooses to exercise the option chairman of the committee, said that, after reading newspaper arthe city properly. He said it would

the city's bill. He said he would

# **WOMAN KNOCKS** DOWN MAN WHO TRIED TO ROB HER

Mrs. Lillian Dickens, 5420 Robin, Slaps Him on Jaw -Tears Her Coat in Getting Away.

Mrs. Lillian Dickens, 5420 Robin avenue, was stopped near her home, at 9:40 o'clock last night, by a highwayman who pressed & thumb against her side, simulating

Instead of handing over her purse, Mrs. Dickens slapped the and ran into a neighbor's house, at

The robber fled, and police were instructed to be on the lookout for "a man about 25 years old, with a possible bruise on the left cheek. Boy on Bicycle Seizes Woman's Purse on Delmar. Miss Nellie Ballard, 2815A Union

boulevard, was looking in a display window at Delmar boulevard and Westgate avenue when a young Ne gro rode by on a bicycle, snatched her purse and pedaled away. The purse contained \$6. Henry Kann, 3257A Oregon ave-

two men who robbed him of his auto and \$10, gave him a short ride and put him out. The car later was found abandoned. Other holdups: Kroger store at 5400 Plover avenue, \$85; filling station at 6801 Olive Street road,

Police are investigating a series of burglaries in the Boatmen's Bank Building in which small amounts of cash and stamps were taken. Among the offices looted were those of Attorneys Oliver T. Remmers and William H. Woodward.

A burglar at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Kingshighway and Westminster place, broke a chises for unlimited periods, subject to certain conditions, still is of value.

A radio, four lamps and three rugs, all valued at \$400, were tak-Luensmann, 713 Erskine avenue. Vincent J. Lutz. radio dealer, 314 Belt avenue, received a telephone order last night to deliver a \$227 radio to a "Mr. Russell" in an apartment at 1700 Tower, Grove avenue.

While Lutz was in the building inquiring for "Russell," who proved fictitious, someone stole his auto and the radio, left outside in th

A Negro armed with a revolver robbed Nathan Ames of \$45 in the measure in the St. Louis rapid latter's grocery, 1414 North Vandeventer avenue, at 7 a. m. today.

PRIMARY CONTEST MEASURE Bill Introduced in Legislature by Senator Ralph.

by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—A contests of primary elections was today by Senator Ralph of St. Louis County. There is no provision in the State law now for a contest of the primary election re-

contestant would be required to file written notice of his intention to contest within five days of the election. He would be required to file his report showing the grounds, such as fraud or incorrect count, for the contest with the Judge of the Circuit Court in the county in which the contest originated. The Court would have jurisdiction over such contests, and could appoint two persons to make a recount of the ballots. The the voter's name on a ballot is prima facie evidence of his qualifications to vote.

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In England, while influenza working at that time. Further analyses proved that a concentrate of these materials gave off a vapor that killed the germs of common colds. Vapex, the new product, was accepted immediately and steadily has grown in favor in England and America.

# SAYS INLAND CITIES CAN GET THEIR SHARE OF FOREIGN TRADE SINCLAIR PLEA BEFORE A. J. Wolfe, in Talk to Chamber of

Commerce Bureau, Cites Air Mail, Radio and Waterways. The development of air mail,

licity during recent years has placed inland cities such as St. Louis in as advantageous a position as the seaboard cities in competition for foreign trade, Archibald J. Wolfe, editor of Export Trade and Finance, said yesterday appeal of Harry F. Sinclair from quired. in a talk before the Foreign Trade the jail sentence of three months Sureau of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler.

mercial progress is driving all trict of Columbia for contempt of trade," Wolfe said, "We could be the United States Supreme Court isolated little storekeepers once for its consideration. upon a time, but when automobiles came and the national highways, ernment and George P. Hoover for these little individual storekeepers the defense, concluded argument a revolver, and apologized:

"I dislike very much to do this, became engulfed in the march of lady, but I need money and need lady, but I need money and need progress in the same way we are tions that the questions asked Single or trade. being engulfed in foreign trade. clair were and were not pertinent.

The flights of Col. Lindbergh Not only were the questions served to crystalize in the mind of relevant in themselves, but they holdup man. He fell down. In attempting to get up he grabbed her coat and tore it, as she pulled away world."

served to crystalize in the mind of relevant in themselves, but they were preliminary to other matters the committee desired and had the coat and tore it, as she pulled away world." world.

Officers will be installed at the annual banquet of the South sential ingredient of this crime," Broadway Merchanis' and Manu-Hoover said the questions must facturers' Association to be held show this element. It is not enough at the Western Rowing Club, 5000 that they have a bearing on "any South Broadway, tomorrow night." Frank K. Harris, publicity manager of the Lafayette South Side clared.
Bank and Trust Co., will preside.

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adio, inland waterways and pub- Lawyers Argue for and Against Enforcing Oil Man's Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The tion?"

and fine of \$500 imposed on him "The inevitable march of com- by the Supreme Court of the Dis- not sufficient." international the Senate was received today by Owen J. Roberts, for the Gov-

right to seek. Roberts said, and ation for legislative purposes.

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# Government's case, was closely questioned by Justice McReynolds on his declaration that the Senate IN JOHN CHAMBERING

information not relative to the the murder of John subject." He asked the attorney if 69-year-old jewerry a question whether Sinclair had a holdup, Nov. 28, paid Fall for the lease would be furned home yester "How could this help legisla- last week.

Justice McReynolds in- In custody of Detec Pomerene replied that Congress nia for him, Smith 'might have confe to the conclu- the Circuit Attorn sion that the criminal laws were questioned. made a detailed Justice Brandels then asked if it may be used as a were not true that Congress had against Lester Barth power to investigate the adminis- Honig, who were in tration of public lands, and Pome- him for the Cham

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in got the floor. There was an immediate exedus of a large pro-sertion of the Senators who had istened to Reed and Borah. Praises Reed's Sincerity. Borah in his opening eulogized Boran in all opening culogized the sincerity and ability of the glissouri Senator. He said he agreed heartily with Reed that men who violated a law they had the severest condemnation.
"If those who make the law live in violation of the law," Borah mid. "the ax has already been laid at the root of the tree of representative government. There is a peculiar and a heavier obligation peculiar and a heavier obligation resting upon those who make the law than upon those for whom the law than upon those for whom the law is made, although of course it binds all. But, upon reflection, how are we to distinguish be-tween those who make the law and these whose duty it is to execute the law? If there be included the latter with the former, then let the Senator from Missouri unleash his fine irony and his scathing invective; he has a subject worthy his talent.
The able Senator said that pro-

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highest morality is to obey the

which has been enacted by a grity of the people." The eulogized Mussolini as "a glous man." Though many in United States, he said, did not

with the Mussolini philoso-y of government, there could be doubt that he was accomplish-great deal of good. Borah's

praise of Mussolini was based on is closing of 25,000 salcons by aperial edict.

The galleries hung on the words

of the Idaho orator as they had hans on those of the Missourian. Heed made notes during the speech as if for a reply, but Senator Hef-

was the crime of crim which had been committed in the matter of legislation in the Unit-ed States. With that I cannot ed States. With that I cannot agree. It may be a mistake; the people of the United States may have erred in their judgment. Time and experience alone will demonstrate that fact. But it was not a crime; the people of the United States were sincerely struggling with what was deemed to be one of the great levils of modern civilization. Everyone had been of the great levis of modern civilization. Everyone had been brought to realize that in some way and in a more effective way it was the duty of the people of this country to deal with this problem. The object was an ex-

"No, it was not a crime to un dertake to control and bring under the direction of law and under the demination of civilization that which would undermine and de

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Not Fixedly Against Repeal.

Not Fixedly Against Repeal. We may not have found as yes right remedy; I do not know is not for 10 days of 10 years; it is an eternal fight; and only from atep to step and from progres

acts can we ultimately de how we shall deal with it. ."But, the question is not whether it was an error, whether or not it was a mistake.

"I am not committed to all opposition to the modification or even the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I am not committed against the modification of even the repeal of the Voistead act. I am only committed against the change, the repeal either of the amendement or of the law so long a nation, better and more effect.

live has been or can be presented. If there be a better way to control the evil of drink, a more effective way. more thorough, and with better results to those whom we would serve, let us have it."

"I do not find fault with those who advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I may differ with them as to the arguments which they put forth and as to the reasons with which they undertake to sustain their position; but the right to advocate the repeal is a sacred right—just as sacred as the right to put an amendment in the constitution in the first place. So we are not amendment in the constitution in the first place. So we are not quarreling with our friends about their right to arge a repeal; and, far from quarreling about a better scheme, we invite them to present it—to present it with all their power and ability, and let the american are successful. nerican people ultimately pass

Blames Liquor Interests.

T shall not, of course, take issue with the able Senator upon the question that there are violations of the law. I know that, I certainly shall not take issue with him upon the question that the law has led to corruption. I know that. I sycall his attention to the fact, however, that there never has been a call his attention to the fact, however, that there never has been a law placed upon the statute books of any civilized nation on the earth with reference to liquor that tank liquor forces did not undertake to break down, to violate, to undermine, to corrupt the officials. It is the history of liquor legislation from the beginning until this hour. It is not within the ingenuity of the human mind to devise a liquor faw that will be satisfactory to the liquor interests."

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"Underlying this eritire question is the fact that the American people must gird themselves for the supreme task in civilization; that is, whether or not they can enforce the laws which they themselves write. That is the test of free government—whether the people can enforce the rules which they lay down for themselves.

"We have been so busy in conquering a continent, in rectaiming the forests and reclaiming the deserts, and getting ourselves ahead is the great struggle for dominance of our natural wealth, that perhaps we have not given to this other problem the consideration which

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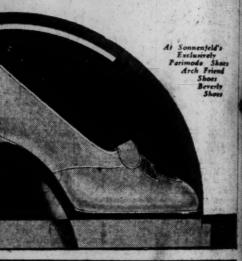
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"Let me digress long enough to say that while we have for many the fine from Missouri unleash is fine from Missouri unlea

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Moral Suasion Not Enough. "We had to invoke the law som of civilization that where in order to incorporate and has been suffering from a nervous orystallize the effect of the work of these people for 75 years. The moral influence and the moral suasion and the preaching had fight remedy; I do not know. their place, and let them never be abandoned; but there must be is not for 10 days of 10 years; it something more, and that is the is an eternal fight; and only from law and authority of the Governthe to step and from progressive ment back of the law. That finalultimately determine ly resulted in the destruction of the

"I live in a state which was bone Tam not committed to all op-oution to the modification or ev-eighteenth amendment was adoptamendment. I am not committed the people of Idaho could protect themselves from those states which the repeal of the Volstead act. I am only committed against the modification of even themselves from those states which am only committed against the change, the repeal either of the rights—I am not speaking now of amendment or of the law, so long individuals but of the law, so long individuals but of the law, so long individuals but of the law. dement or of the law, so long individuals, but of the liquor interas nothing better and more effective has been or can be presented. right of Idaho to be dry. They

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question that there are violations of the law. I know that. I certially shall not take issue with him bon the question that the law has late of Missouri adopted the old late army, gendarmerie and possible of the properties of late of missouri adopted the old late over, that there never has been a have spies; we should have to have their regiments.

In placed upon the statute books policemen; we should have to have their regiments.

The concessions made by the of any civilized nation on the earth the militia to protect the four borrival leaders were at the behest of the states if we expected the liquor forces did not undertake to law not to be violated by those who break down, to violate, to under-intended to have liquor cross the meet in widely separated parts of the history of liquor legislation. It is State line. There is no more rea-the city if he is unsuccessful in history of liquor legislation son to believe that they will re-me the beginning until this hour. spect the borders of the State of duct its meeting at another date.

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RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 19—
Jimmy Hamilton, 11 years old, and Robert Treep. 15, were confined in

Parallel in Narcotics Law.

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The constitution of the Saloon are public, and the public has the right to determine what the rule shall be. "I noticed the other day that the Prince of Wales, almost on the point of becoming the ruler of his kingdom, though fortunately the exigency passed, concluded to go out and visit the poor of England. He was astounded at the condition which he found among his people: Sale of intoxicating liquors is inliquor traffic? Possibly we can-In concluding his speech Senator which he found among his people; sale of intoxicating liquors is inhe was moved to pathos when he jurious to the public welfare, and "I said in the beginning that this found 11 and 12 people, men, wo- that declaration embodies the poli-

ment by Reed. Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, called attention late yesterday to a statement given out by Reed at Houston at the time the Missourian was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomina

country. I only know that Canada "The same Senator." Caraway have erred in their judgment. Time it is a cancer upon the body poli-and experience alone will demon-tic; that it cannot be tolerated; I rather suspect that if the Senator two days been denouncing hypo-

### ALMA RUBENS GOES TO PRIVATE ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST SANITARIUM FOR DRUG CURE

Hospital Sunday Reported to Be Improving. special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 19. -Alma Rubens, film actress, who condition and excessive use of narcotics, was returned to a private sanitarium late yesterday. She was taken from her home, at which she returned Sunday from the Hollywood hospital, to a sanitarium where she previously spent considerable time regaining her health.

is no control of the liquor traffic,

Miss Rubens underwent a slight But, the question is not whethgo back to the states we shall infollowing which her condition was
true a mistake.

Saloun, and, in my opinion, it we
operation in the hospital last week,
following which her condition was
Grace Church Plaintich reported to be critical. The na-ture of the operation was not made public, but it was admitted she was being treated for addiction to have to be imported.

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If do not find fault with those with the server is the state was powerless to prevent. States' rights were then the dry, They shipped their wet goods into the state in a control of the border, established their saloons within five feet of the border, and supplied the State in a way that the State was powerless to prevent. States' rights were then the saleged illegal practice of the prescribing narcotics to Miss Rubens by a Beverly Hills physician. The actress was quoted by her mother as declaring she had paid this doctor more than \$1200 in mighty poor Americans" interested in creating a carillon monopoly abroad. "I do not find fault with those who advocate the repeal of the not so sacred in the eyes of the signed by Dr. L. Jesse Citron, were selected during the inquiry by State Ry the Asset of the selected during the inquiry by St selzed during the inquiry by State By the Associated Press. and Federal officials.

# AGREE NOT TO ARM FOLLOWERS

amendment in the constitution in the laws of the State. By a majorthe rival political organizations, the personnel division. effective first place. So we are not ity of the Supreme Court that pro-treling with our friends about vision of the law was upheld, but not to arm their followers for the the Secretary of War. He will suctheir right to urge a repeal; and, the court also held that, while one far from quarreling about a better could not ship liquor into the Sunday and to limit the number of King, who has been assigned as scheme, we invite them to present State, there was no power to pre-li-to present it with all their vent one from shipping it across participants on each side to 8000.

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# TARIFF ON CARILLONS MADE

House Committee Is Told That Film Actress Who Left Hollywood Chimes Should Be Free as Encouragement to Culture.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Resuming consideration of the musical and the sundry schedules in hearings, the House Ways and Means Committee today heard proposals for and against removal of the 40 per cent duty on carillons. Six representatives of college and church institutions yesterday asked

> list as an encouragement to advancement of music and culture They contended carillons were not Howard Fleming, an officer of Grace Church, Plainfield, N. J., told the committee today that while some bells and chimes are produced

that carillons be placed on the free

Investigations are being made portunity. He described those who appeared for free carillons.

Gen. King Assigned to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Assignment of Brigadier-General Edward L. King, commandant of the general service, schools at Fort





Polacare Nearly Loses Control.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The Poincare
Government had a narrow escape
from being overthrown late today
by a surprise attack by the of only six votes, 231 to 285.

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# **ADMITS SLAYING** ST. LOUIS YOUTH ON ARIZONA TRIP

Charles Foster Says He Killed Mike Baker While Was Asleep in Coupe.

BISBEE, Ariz., Feb. 19 .-Charles Foster of Claysville, Pa., was arraigned yesterday afternoon

although Foster maintained he snot because he feared Baker.

The accused man said Baker had told him to get "some new rubber" to replace worn tires on the small coupe in which the two were traveling East. Baker picked Foster up on the Mohave Desert west of Yuma. Foster-places the time of the killing at daybreak Saturday. Foster, according to his Saturday. Foster, according to his confession, opened the right door of the car, placed a pistol against Baker's temple and pulled the

Authorities have been unable to reach relatives of Baker, but have learned he was discharged from the navy two months ago after having served three years.

37,000 GALLONS OF MASH DESTROYED IN LIQUOR RAID

Police destroyed 37,000 gallons of mash after Federal prohibition agents had raided a garage at 2516 South Fourth street today. The agents arrested Antone Muelin Tombstone on a charge of mur-dering Mike Baker, 22 years old. ler, who lives above the garage and conducts a hauling business of St. Louis, while Baker slept in there, and Emmett Rickard and that of Italy by the recent continuous parked off the highway five miles west of Benson.

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Osservatore Romano Asserts Church Now Has Full Liberty, in Creation of Super-National State.

vatican city, Feb. 19.—Osservatore Romano, used by the Vatican for the publication of official announcements, prints a lengthy editorial declaring that the Pope has in no wise sub-ordinated his own sovereignty to

nent Doubts," is designed as an answer to several critics, mainly Lordsburg, N. M., less than 12 wooden vats, in which the mash hours after the slaying, confessed was contained. Mueller and Brink-that the Pope has compromised

tiff's speech to Lenten preachers and the Roman parish priests Feb. 11. and remarks that the Pope has no need of international agree-ments on the part of other Powers

to safeguard his independence.

Says Church Now Is Free.

"The small pontifical state," the paper says, "is already internation. al or, better, super-national; free, independent and neutral by its own nature and not by virtue of accords among other Powers which are ecessary for establishing the sovereignty, independence and neurality of other small states. . .

This international super-national nature of the pontifical state was violated and negatived by the Italwhich ought and could make renwith the necessary, recognition. What, then, is lacking to the church's liberty?"

Osservatore continues that until now the Pontiff had his residence in the territory of the King of Italy, but that now he has his own erritory and "will know well how to defend the church's liberty in the new order of things as he knew so well how to defend it during

Pope Coulá Rule in Prison. In concluding, Osservatore cites the words of Leo XIII to a certain Cardinal, now deceased: "If even we should be obliged to finish in prison, we should not lose courage; in every cell of prisons, there is a stool and upon that stool the Pope would continue to govern the

Osservatore then adds: "Nobody will want to say that Pius XI has prepared a narrower seat for him-self than would have sufficed Leo XIII to reign still free amidst chains; no, Pius XI has been inflexible no less when a successor of Cavour and Lanza recognized and subscribed to with acts the great truth proclaimed by De Maistre, 'The Pope is born sovereign.'"
It was learned in Vatican circles

today that opposition to the prin-qiples of "Rotary" has been withrawn by the church authorities Rotary Head Sees Churchmen. The decision was reached after représentations by I. D. Sutton of

Tampico, Mex., president of Rotary

tations with ecclesiastics. Sutton arrived in Rome Feb. 15. Previously the consistorial con-gregation handed down an opinion that Catholic clergymen would not be allowed to belong to Rotary clubs. Not long before that, Os-servatore Romano decried the "negative" attitude of Rotary as re-

gards religion.
It is understood that Sutton will communicate the decision to with-draw opposition, together with a statement of Rotary deals and activities, which will be reprinted in full in Civilta Cattolica, the Jesuit organ which launched the first attack against Rotary in Italy Civilta will state that in view of this communica-

tion, it no longer considers Rotary anti-Catholic.

K. of C. Tract Omitted.

Pope Plus, at the moment of approving the Italo-Vatican accord draft, cut out with a stroke of his pencil that part of the land on the left of the Vatican territory looking toward St. Peters, which would have included the "holy office" and the oratory of St. Peter. The latter is a recreation ground main-tained by the Knights of Columbus

of the United States.

The pontiff explained that if he The pontiff explained that if he had accepted these tracts he would have acquired a number of "subjects" and he wished to do everything possible to avoid that.

Had he accepted the two pieces of land, he would have had to allow there many families, includ-ing numerous children, from around the Vatican. There would have been several hundred such persons in all.

Owner of Titian Dies.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 19.—
William Crawford Anderson, Utah
pioneer and noted art collector,
died here yesterday. Mr. Crawford
owned "The Raising of Lazarus," one of the five Titian paintings in the United States. The picture, val-ued at \$100,000 was brought to America by Jerome Bonaparts, brother of Napoleon.

Col. E. T. Donnelly Dies. ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 19.—Col. Edward T. Donnelly, U. S. A., re-tired, attached to the Eighty-ninth

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929 MOSCOW ORGAN CENSURES

ANTI - SEMITIC OUTRAGES Pravda Says "Conscientious Prole tarian Masses" Oppose Attacks

cial Communist organ, Pravda, to-

day discusses editorially recent incidents indicating a new wave of anti-Semitism in some parts of the oviet union. The editorial says:
"The fight on anti-Semitism will be mightily supported by the conscientious proletarian masses. Anti-Semitism outrages in certain forties have called forth the workers' angry protests. The working masses instinctively scent class danger from anti-Semitism and they must be helped in the organ-ized and planned fight against the



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"Voila', reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet-the trimfigure is always fashionable Advertisements that I saw when I recently arrived in America, said:- The best way for sugar to be eaten is as a flavorer of foods'. They are quite correct in caution ing a modified use of sugar. Sweets to ascess are bad. I advocate a few puffs of the Lucky Strike toasted flavor when sweet

"I may add that I smoke Lucky Strikes myself, and I think they have contributed much to the state of mind which has helped me to create my greatest successes.

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Youth, in Stolen Auto, Has Three Collisions-Faces Four Charges.

Charles R. King, 18 years old, cook, of 6981 Marquette avenue. police following several collisions district at noon yesterday.

E. K. Potter, 279 Valley drive, St. Louis County, and Herschel Groves, 5316 Pershing avenue, who Pohlmann slightly . caught King after a chase, related the following circumstances to po-

with them and bumped into their car. Both machines continued on to Eleventh street, where the Ford again collided with their car.

King then turned north in Eleventh, followed by Potter and Groves in their machine. At Franklin avenue the Ford collided with a parked machine, and King umped out and ran to Twelfth street, where he was caught. At city hospital physician ssaid

he had been drinking. He is held charged with stealing the Ford, driving while intoxicated, careless driving and leaving the scenes of

The coupe driven by King is owned by Joseph Levin, 18 Lewis place, and was stolen from Fourth and Olive streets.

STORM HALTS EFFORT TO GET FOOD TO TWO MINING TOWNS Vorkmen Cutting Way Through

Snow to Silverton and Eureka, Colo., Forced to Take Shelter. DURANGO, Colo., Feb. 19.—A raging snowstorm in Animas Canyon has caused suspension of the efforts of section crews to cut through snow slides to the isolated mining settlements of Silverton and Eureka, whose 1500 inhabitants are suffering from a food

A telephone message from Silverton this morning said Eureka's supply of meat, bread, butter and eggs had been exhausted for two days and that other provisions were low. Silverton had very little meat nd no butter or eggs.

The workmen, who were forced to seek shelter from the storm last night, had expected to clear the last of the slides from the tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande West-ern Railroad by tomorrow so a sup-ply train could be moved into Silverton from Durango. They esti-mated the storm would delay them

The section crews, working day and night since Feb. 3, have penetrated the greatest slides at Needleton and Mile Post 488 1/2 and only a few small ones remained when he storm broke.

WASHINGTON U. GROUP TO HOLD COSTUME BALL FRIDAY NIGHT Queen of Love and Beauty to Be Crowned at Art Students' Func-

tion in Hotel Jefferson. Coronation of the Queen of Love University School of Fine Arts will

the Art Students' Association Friday night at Hotel Jefferson. The nominees for the honor, selected from full time upper class-men, are Miss Shirley Buell, Miss Adelaide Moloney, Miss Ethel Creossmann, Miss Margaret Mul-roy and Miss Lucille Mitchell.

Funds derived from the sale of tickets are used for scholarships. Although an annual event for a number of years, the ball was not

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY WINS DEBATE WITH DAYTON TEAM

St. Louis University debaters defeated the University of Dayton team in the law school auditorium last night, upholding the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the jury system be abolished in criminal cases." About 150 per-

sons heard the debate.

James McClellan, Robert Herr and Donald Gunn made up the St. Louis team. The judges were Prof. Harold Ailen, of Shurtleff College; Prof. Edgar Cullen, of St. Louis University and P. Harrison Grant, an insurance man.

II IN PARIS KILLED BY GAS

WHILE TRYING TO KEEP WARM PARIS, Feb. 19 .- Eleven homefrom the bitter cold in a house in the Batignolles quarter were found dead this morning from asphyxiation, resulting from a

broken gas pipe.

A twelfth was found unconscious but was revived. Two methers in the group were overcome by the fumes but recovered.

Byrd Aid Revisits Caen, France

CAEN, France, Feb. 19.—Lieut. George O, Noville, companion of Commander Byrd on his trans-At-lantic flight, called on the Prefect here today. He delivered a message of greeting and frateful remem-brance given him by Byrd before he started on his Antarctic expedition. Neville, who has come to France to convalence after a long lliness, also visited. Ver-sur-Mer. near by, and told the inhabitants he and his companions on the trans-Atlantic flight had not forgetten and would never force!

# CROSSING GATE WRECKED BY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

cidents at South Broadway and Missouri-Pacific Tracks.

For the third time in 10 days. an automobile crashed through the gates at the South Broadway crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks today. As in the other two accidents, no lives were lost. Thomas Pohlmann, 3670 Market

street, a chauffeur for the Pevely ras caught and turned over to Dairy Co., was unable to stop his milk truck this morning as he apn a stolen car in the downtown proached the tracks, although he saw a freight train rumbling over the crossing. The truck struck the train, causing damage to the truck estimated at \$400 and injuring Ernest Ellis, brakeman, who was

riding in the caboose, jumped off

driver's injuries. The engineer They were driving west in Olive unaware of the accident and the street, when at Seventh street loss of his brakeman, continued King collide with a parked ma. City Hospital and then taken to the Carondelet Police Last Feb. 10, two persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding, crashed through the gates and struck a

another driver drove through one of the gates and narrowly escape being hit by a passenger train.

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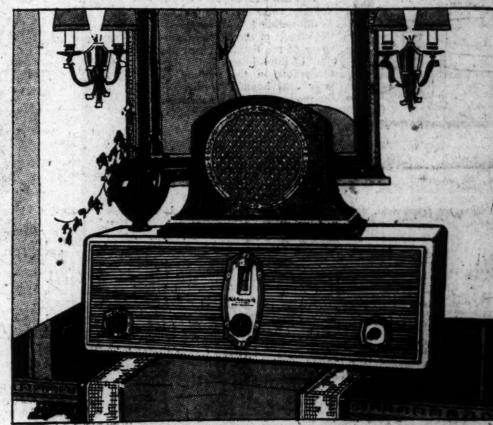
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been nearly a \$2,000,000 surplus.

Missouri U. Professor Resigns.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 19.-Dr.

the University of Missouri to take a similar post at the University of

Hilnois, starting next September.

By the Associated Press.

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Mrs. Carrie Gunbrandson, matron. who was overcome by smoke, was carried out by firemen, as was Miss Lola Runck, a student. A fireman fell from a ladder and his leg was broken. Two patrolmen, searching for Miss Runck in the burning building, were hurt in falls down

Director of Streets and Sewers Cites Improvements Made Under the Present \$826,000 in the treasury. But now Administration.

The radio debate on the Repubcan primary continued last night, \$2,700,000. And every well posted citizen knows that the police with Robert B. Brooks, Director of board, a State board, has the power by State law to make Nardin, speaking for Mayor Miller, and Henry A. Kersting, former Asany amount which it deems propsociate City Counselor, advocating the nomination of former Mayor

rears that Kiel served as Mayor, St. Louis dropped from fourth place mong American cities to sixth or seventh. Civic meetings and diners heard addresses on the fheme. Louis?" He suggested continuance of the present arrangement, by which, he says, Mayor Miller does which, he says, Mayor Miller does the work of Mayor and keeps the day as professor of philosophy at city departments at work, and Kiel is an "outstanding critic and co-

"When Mayor Miller went into office four years ago," Brooks said, "the Department of Streets and Sewers was reorganized within six weeks at a saving of \$670,000 a year. With an appropriation prac-tically the same as the department had in 1914, when labor was \$1.50 a day, we have still been able to give you better service without added cost. Street cleaning has coast St. Louis less than any Amer-ican city of 500,000 or over. That is economy that counts.

"At a meeting of street sanita-tion officials from all over the country held in St. Louis, they agreed that our downtown streets were cleaner than those of any other large American city." Gives Miller Credit for Much,

Brooks proceeded to tell of the work of his department, listing these developments which he credited to the Miller administration:

Work of Traffic Advisory Com mittee for improvement of traffic conditions; installing safety landing platforms on Union boulevard, Page boulevard, Kingshighway and West Florissant avenue; creation of position of city traffic engineer; perfecting traffic signal system on Lindell boulevard and other thoroughfares; laying of enough street paving to reach from St. Louis to Jefferson City; building of 89 miles of sewers, partigularly relief sewer to prevent fu-ture flooding of a northern district; perfecting noiseless manhole caps; eliminating special tax for sprinkling; motorizing street equipment; regular cleaning of inlets and basins, to prevent over-flow; completion of Olive street widening to Channing avenue; beginning of new thoroughfare south of business district, and of new western highway; developing of river front plans; and replacement of wood block pavements with as-

Kersting's Speech. WIL, said that Kiel had been to St. Louis a father, as Washington to his country. "We advocate his " the speaker said, "because of his pre-eminence as a man and citizen, as a humanitarian and a lover of his fellow-citizens of all reeds, colors and classes, because of his constructive character as a statesman, who can point to the many wonderful accomplishments he was Mayor, and because Kiel is ready, able and willing to secure for St. Louis a businesslike, sound and constructive adminis-tration of municipal affairs."

After repeating the 23 planks of Kiel's platform, Kersting listed 2 achievements of his 12-year period

as Mayor. These included: Municipal Opera; Twelfth street viaduet and four other viaduets; rebuilding Compton Hill reservoir and pipe line to Chain of Rocks; building training school for feebleminded, Bellefontaine Farms, and Home for Girls; reconstructing City Sanitarium and Koch Hospital: completing Free Bridge; personally donating a radio set to Koch Hospital; park enlargements and improvements; replacement of brick sidewalks with granitold; sanitary garbage reduction; aiding deep wagarbage reduction; aiding deep wa-tarway campaign and Conventions Bureau; starting tree planting: starting construction of River des Pores improvement; starting instal-lation of electric lights in parks; beginning important street widen. beginning important struct widen-ings; appointing and supporting City Plan Commission; advocating outer park system, "which he will complete when Mayor," and start-ing the litigation by which the city later obtained the bank tax settle-

Mrs. Nardin Defends Deficit. Mrs. Nardin, who is chairman of the women's division of the Miller campaign, made a supper-time talk over Station KMOX. She took note of the charge that Mayor Miller has spent too much for the new courthouse. She cited the approvaof the expenditures by the Comp-troller, President of the Board of Aldermen and Citizens' Supervisory

Committee.

"For the comparatively pairry sum of \$500,000 should the Court of Appeals and the Law Library be housed outside of a \$4,000,000 courthouse?" she asked. "Should our officials be penny-wise and pound-foolish? Our splendid corps of city architects, appointed but shortly before our present administration came into power, has a vision of a miracle city! The ex-

quisite and inspiring structure of the Telephone Building towering near the plaza, the courthouse of necessity must rear its stately head in like proportion! The very Judges themselves met in commitin like proportion! The very Judges themselves met in committee and urged the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to accede to the plans of the architects. That the plans of the architects are the plans of the architects. That the plans of the architects are the plans of the architects. That the proportion is a proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion.

reau, has set its stamp of approval hospital yesterday when the Circuit upon this expenditure. Surely they Attorney refused to issue a warrant charging her with attempted murder, based one her purported "The intelligent citizen may re- admissions to police that she nad member that the present administration came in with a deficit of \$825,000 in the treasury. But now we have a deficit of about \$134,000 more! Oh yes! But we have one of the most efficiently equipped police buildings in the world, built out of the most of the world, built out of the most of the world. world, built out of the current

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The measure goes to the Senate.

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Farmer said he won a few dollars shooting dice—honest dice—but was held up by Givens and robbed of much a more. Givens however, said he discovered Farmer had won from him with crooked dice, so he held him up and recovered part of his losings, the shooting being incidental.

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Standard Oil Building an Avenue, Chicago

# Famous-Barr Co's February Sales

Every Day in February Brings New Opportunities to Save Extremely! Watch for Announcements and Plan to Share in Them!

Unusual Opportunities Urge Participation in the February

# SALE of CURTAINS

Tremendous Assortments of Fashionable Window Dressings for Every Type of Home... Priced at Such Extreme Savings That You Will Find Selection a Real Joy!

WINDOW

SHADES

French Marquisette Curtains

Regularly \$15; \$8.95

Of sheer, mercerized cocoa-colored marquisette with deep lace bottoms, finished with hand-knotted fringe. Laces include handmade Arabian cushion work, handmade Cluny and antique laces . . . finely woven bobbinet or Venise with medallion trimming.

\$5.95 Madras Curtain Sets

Featured in This Event at ...

These Sets comprise a pair of side curtains with 70-in. valance. They may be chosen in dainty allover designs of gold and black, blue and rose, rose and green or orchid and green, on a soft ivory background . . . with neat bottom borders. Require no stretching.

\$3.95 Marquisette Curtains, Pr., \$2.65 Made of French marquisette...neatly hemmed at sides and finished with 3-inch bullion fringe. Easy to launder at home, as they require no

\$3 Criss-Cross Curtains, Pr., \$2.15

Cocoa-tinted French marquisette, stitched in allover block ef fects in colors. Headed ready to hang, with cornice ruffle and tie-

wide ...... 89c 36 and 42 inches \$3.50 Extension 45 and 48 inches \$1.15 Rod Sets, \$2.65

Oil opaque Shades, Extends from 28 to 48 inches. Decorated in choice of five colors; 6 multi - colors ... com-plete with center ornafeet long Strong spring rollers. Complete with ment, brackets and ends. 36-inch. Addifixtures and crochet

# \$6.95 Imported Curtains, Pr.....\$5.00

Our own importation from Switzerland. With sheer, delicate looking lacy border designs, appli-qued on a foundation of firm Swiss net. In soft beige tint that tempers the light's glare.

\$1 Imported Shadow Nets, 65c

Woven of sturdy Egyptian yarns in all-over floral, bird and conventional designs ... for sash, panel or window curtains. Beige tint.

\$1 Drapery Material, Yd., 79c

Choice of natural tinted Monk's cloth or mercerized drapery rep in green, taupe, blue, rose, gold or black. 50 inches wide.

### ROME DOUBLE It's Wednesday! The February DA-BEDS

REGULARLY \$30

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\$16<sup>.95</sup>

Attractively designed of Simmons Graceline metal tubing, with center panels and fancy spindles. 3-3 and 4-6 sizes. Sturdy and comfortable. Full or twin size Beds, strongly made of Sim-mons Graceline metal tubing, with decorated center panels and 4 fancy spindles at head and

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O'Cedar Polish -Quart can. For polishing hardwood floors, furniture, pianos and 84c Varnish Stains

Famous-Barr Brand. In various colors for floors, furniture and 65c

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Again comes this once-a-month opportunity to save on a supply of dainty things for home and personal use . . . gifts and bridge prizes. They'll provide pleasant and profitable pastime for the days between now and Summer.



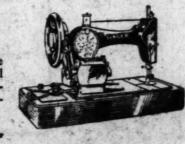
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	9c Stamped Silver Cases for knives, forks, spoons, etc 3 for \$1	
	\$1.95 Work Baskets; lined with tufted satin\$1	
	59c Stamped Lace-Trimmed Scarfs	
	Leather Bags to be beaded	
	59c Stamped Hemstitched Pillowcases; 2 styles	
	59c Beaded Fringe for Lamp Shades 3 yards, \$1	
	59c Stamped Unbleached Aprons	
	59c Pin Cushion Dolls with composition faces	
	\$2.00 Sets of 12-inch Stamped Quilt Blocks	
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	69c Stamped Unbleached Luncheon Sets	
	30e Woven Tanestry Pillow Tens	
	25c Steel Beads; round, sizes 8 and 9	
	\$1.59 Needlepoint Tapestry; backgrounds to be worked	
	79c Stamped Nainsook Gowns	
	25c Stamped Quilted Pillow Patterns	
	49c Cretonne Laundry Bags; various styles	
	25c Stamped Tea Towels: various colors	
	95c Chinese Embroidered Mats; 6 and 8 inch sizes	
	59c Character Hat Stands	
	59e Oil Cloth Kitchen Memo Pads	
	59c Glaze Chintz Measuring Kits; yard stick, tape	
	75c Tapestry End Table Mats	
	95c Colored Raffia Italian Baskets	
	Art Needlework Section—Sixth Floor	



# PORTABLE ELECTRICS Slightly Used \$47.50

Both Singer and White Sewing Machines in the handy portable style that many women prefer All in perfect mechanical condition. Efficient...smooth-running. Complete with all attachments. Remark-

Terms: \$5 Cash-Balance \$5 Monthly





# Just 144 of These. **Bed Lights**

In a Pleasing Choice of Styles Very Special, at

\$2.95

Exquisitely designed Shades that give a decorative touch to the bedroom and add to the pleasure of reading in bed. Many clever shapes . . . lovely colors ... and dainty trimmings . . . make selection fascinating. Complete with pull-chain socket.



3-Day Sale of **HEAT-PROOF** TABLE PADS \$9.50 to \$11 Values

\$6.75

The popular "Banner" Pads, sold exclusively by Famous-Barr Co., Made of green wool and cotton felt, with reverse side of white, washable Sanitas material—heat and moisture proof. Bring pattern of half your table top. Sizes to 64 inches.

Extra Leaves to 12-In. Widths, \$1.15

Linen Section-Third Floor

Joint Senate and House Committee Says Information Is Desired for Budget Estimating.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.every department, institution, bu-reau and commission in the State government by the joint Senate and House Committee, working on reorganization of the administra-tion of State affairs, to furnish in minute detail every item of ex-pense incurred during the past two

It is the first time in the history of the State that an attempt has been made to collect this information. The demand was made with the consent of Gov. Caulfield, and

bills to provide a budget system, for a central purchasing depart-ment and for a consolidation of re-

lated departments.

The notice is virtually certain to cause much consternation in some cause much consternation in some of the departments, where he demands of political workers for jobs has been met beyond all the requirements of the work of the office. Although the Stitte each two years issues an official manual which is supposed to contain the names of all employes and their salaries, it has been customary for some of the officers to submit only a partial list of employes, and to conceal from general public information the names of many who are employed.

mittee last night there was a gen-etal agreement that the budget bill should provide for a new depart-ment to be known as the budget and revenue commission, to which would be delegated every budget making power possible under the Missouri Constitution, and which would have charge of the collection of the income, inheritance and corporation franchise taxes. The collections now are by different

Senator Cave was authorized to divide the committee into three subcommittees of four members each. One of these will prepare the budget bill, another the con-solidation bill and the other the entral purchasing bill.

### SIRENS TO REPLACE HORNS ON 49 MEW POLICE AUTOS

Other Drivers Will Be Able to Dis-tinguish Officers' Cars Better, Chief Says.

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# If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backachy or Have Bludder Weakness

been made to collect this information. The demand was made with the consent of Gov. Caulfield, and there is no question that the information will be forthcoming from departments under control of the Government. Whether all of the elective State officers will comply is doubtful, but Senator Cave, chairman of the committee, said he anicipated no hesitancy of meeting the demand of the committee.

The notice issued by the committee called upon the heads of all offices to furnish the following information:

The name of every employe on the rolls in the two-year period, the title of his position, his salary and his expense accounts.

A statement of the expense of the office in addition to salaries paid.

The number of automobiles purchased for each department, the purpose for which the automobiles are used and a detailed statement of the cost of their operation.

The amount paid by each department for printing.

Senator Cave said the committee considered the information necessary in its work in preparing bills to provide a budget system, for a central purchasing department and for a constallation.

millions of men and women take aow and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

CHEST COLDS by Allcock's Plaster



Other Drivers Will Be Able to Distinguish Officers' Cars. Better, Chief Says.

Sirens will replace ordinary horns on 49 new automobiles revently bought by the Police Department, nas a result of numerous complaints in Police Courts that accidents have been narrowly averted because of inability of motorista to distinguish speeding police automobiles. Chief Gerk announced today.

While a city ordinance provides hast-sirens may be used oply on tire equipment. Chief. Gerk decared that bells were unsatisfactory and that a state law permitted sirens an police automobiles. Itsed and green lights are of no value in daytime and are invisible from a front because of the brighter headlights. Sirens have been used on some police cars in the past.

Twenty-one of the new automobiles are used by the Traffic Bureau when ley streets or severe weather make motoreyeles in tracevicable. The others are used for emergency calls By the carious districts.

43 BELOW AT BISMARCK, N. D., Fifty-Year Record Broken in Dakota and mimerous Minnesota.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Feb. 19.—Weather records of more than 50 years were broken in North Dakota and numerous Minnesota cities today. Forty-three below zero at Bismarck, N. D., was the coldent ever recorded after Feb. 15 since the Federal Weather Bureau was established there more than 50 years ago. Mandan was close behind with 2 below.

In Minnesota: temperatures ranged from 6 below at Mankato, in the southern part of the State to 35 below at Bránecrd. in the central part. Little Falls in West Central Minnesota. had 35 below in St. Paul it was 22 below at 5 a. m. Slowly rising temperatures were reported.

# Famous-Barr Co.'s February S

Over the Items Carefully and Plan a Profitable Day of Shopping at St. Louis' Dominant Store!

Advance Styles Interpreted in This Group of

# Sample Spring Coats

Bringing Extreme February Savings to the Women of St. Louis

And Other Specially Purchased Groups

Coming at the very opening of the Spring season . . . the remarkable February saving offered in this group of Coats is more than usually impressive. The distinction and fashionrightness of varied styling . . . the beautiful quality of fabrics . . . the intriguing beauty of new colors . . . the minute care given to the small details making up the sum-total of smartness ... all show that these Coats would ordinarily belong in a much higher priced group. Dressy, sports and street types . . . in misses', women's and extra sizes.

Flat furs, so important this season, are shown in generous variety . . . as well as monkey, fitch and wolf. Collars are unusually varied and interesting. New colors called raffi, suntan, silvana, and ombre tweed are found among other fashionable, more familiar names.

# Underwear—Specially Priced

Choice of the Popular Pastel Shades

Rayon Garments

\$1.35, and \$1.50 \$ 1.00 Values at .....

Bloomers, Panties and Chemise of finegauge knitted rayon in medium and heavy weight. The group affords choice of plain tailored and fancy styles.

WEDNESDAY ...

from 16 to 46.

1200 New

Glove Silk Bloomers

\$2.25 Value. \$1.65 Special at .....

These Bloomers are full sized and well made. They are of medium length, in both medium and large sizes, and are in light shades.

Knit Underwear Section-Fifth Floor



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Quantities Are Limited . . . No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted

Face Powders-Limit of 3 Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle.....69c Java Face Powder ......33c Mavis Face Powder ......33c Djer-Kiss Face Powder .......35c Mellowglow Face Powder ......75c Vivaudou's Mai D'Or, white.....19c

Face Creams-Limit of 3 D. & R. Cold Cream .... 37c and 69c 50c Cocoa Butter Cream......33c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream. . 59c 60c Size Elcaya Face Creams ... 37c 25c A. D. S. Peredixo Cream .... 19c

Face Lotions-Limit of 3 44c Espey's Fragrant Lotion..., 32c 35c Size Italian Balm ... 50c & \$1.00 Size Frostilla.34c & 67c Pond's Skin Freshener .. 35c and 69c 50c Size Orchard White ......32c Wallace Hopper Hand Cream...43c Dimmitt's Lotion .....34c

POPULAR SOAPS LIMIT 2 DOZEN

6C Each 65C Doz.

Camay Toilet Soap. Creme Oil Soap. Jap Rose Soap. Jergen's Bath Tablets. Jergens Violet Transparent Soap. lvory Soap, medium size.

	Williams' Talcum 3 Cans for 23c
-	Sal Hepatica, \$1.20 Size73c  Effervescent Luxative
	Sayman's Vegetable Soap, 3 Cakes, 23c
	Analgesique Baume (Benque)57c  Large Tube, Very Effective
	Daggett & Ramsdell's Gream 37c
	Barbasol Shaving Gream 40c
	Pompelan Combination430 Includes Powder and Lip Stick
	Coco-Malt
	Nujol Mineral Oil
	Palmolive Shampoo26c
	Williams' Aqua Velva30c
	Nonparell Rubber Gloves
	89c Pyrosana Antiseptic65c
	American Oll
	16-Ounce Size

### · COTY SPECIALS ·

Square Powder Compact With extra refill, Flesh, white or Rachel; L'Origan or Paris. Limit of 3, each ... 69c

Powder and Perfume L'Origan Powder and Perfume Combination. Rachel 89c shade. Limit of 3, each.

\$1.50 Houbigant's Ideal Body Perfume .....\$7.85 \$1.95 Raffy Toilet Water, various 

Perfumes, various odors.....65c Gimay Bath Soap, 6 cakes in box, 42c 20c Dralle's Toilet Soap, 2 cakes, 25c \$1.25 Bronelly Bath Salts......75c Home Remedies-Limit 3

25c Tincture of Iodine, 2 9z.....17c 35c Essence of Peppermint, 2 oz., 25c 29c Tincture of Arnica, 3 oz.....21c 45c Spirits of Camphor, 4 oz....35c 35c Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia 25c 35c Castor Oil, 8 oz......25c 89c Baptisine Antiseptic, 16 oz., 67c \$1.25 Aganol, large size ......98c

89c Creo-Turpin Compound ... 47c F-B Mentho-Pine-Tar and Honey Cough Remedy ......34c 20c Cold and Grippe Tablets ....14c \$1 Bromo Seltzer, large size....75c 53c Astringosol, 2 oz.,

Manicure Preparations-Limit 3 32c Cutex Preparations ......23c \$1.25 Manicure Scissors..... 35c Marrow Trymol .......25c
44c Silver Moon Nail Polish....34c 35c Lustrite Cuticle Ice ......25c 50c Empress Nail Enamel .....34c Talcum Powders, Limit 3

Lever Bros. Products Limit 2 Dozen
Lifebuoy Health Soap, dozen ......59c
Lux Toilet Soap, dozen ......67c
25c Lux Flakes, limit 6, 3 pkgs., 55c

Affording Mothers Splendid Savings

on Babies' Spring Needs

Tooth Preparations-Limit of	3
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	.290
Kolynos Tooth Paste	
Ipana Tooth Paste	
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Iodent No. 1 or No. 2	.31
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Palmolive Shaving Cream .....19c

Hair Preparations-Limit of 3 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, large...\$1 Packer's Tar or Olive Oil

Mulsified Cocoa Shampoo, Fitch Dandruff Shampoo, 59c and 89c

FANCY SOAPS

3 Cakes 47C

Cuticura Medicated Soap. Resinol Skin Soap. Packer's Tar Soap. Germicidal Soap, 1%. 4711 Glycerine Soap. Bradley English Tub Soap.

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Razor Blades 54c Pkg. of 10 42c

\$1.50 Dresses, 95c

fants' to 2 years.

\$1.95 Shawls, \$1.59

Imported all - wool Shawls 36 inches square with wide fringe. Pink only.

1.95 Sweaters, \$1.58
Hand-knitted; slipover
styles with collars and
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Pink and blue Blankets with white borders. Size 36x40 inches; counter soiled.

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Kimonos at 42c

White cotton flannel-ette Gowns with draw-

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Of satin-finished Jap

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\$1.25 Size 85c Caldwell's

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95c Milk of Magnesia

Special at 30c Pond's Cold or Van. Cream \$1 Size 63c

Says Stewart Withheld Facts.

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He Deliberately Misled Them About Bonds of

**Editorial Page** 

**Daily Cartoon** 

Statute of Limitations Prevented That Action, Lawyers Assert-Accused of "Rank Subterfuge."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

Roberts and Atlee Pome the Government in the famous oil trials, declared here today that Robert W. Stewart, head of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, delibestely deceived them about his knowledge of the Liberty bonds distributed by the Continental Trad-ing Co., and that he withheld all formation that would have as-ted the Government in the prosion of Harry F. Sinclair. omerene added that Stewart's mony before the grand jury in-

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As has often been told, the Continental was a dummy corporation
secretly organized to buy a large
quantity of oil from A. E. Humphreys, a Texas operator. It paid
Humphreys \$1.50 for oil, then sold
it at \$1.75 a barrel to companies
controlled by Stewart, Sinclair and
James E. O'Neil. All the profit of
more than \$3,000,000 thus realized
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was invested in Liberty bonds and divided between Stewart, Sinclair,

O'Neil and Harry M. Blackmer, Binclair afterward used a part of his share in bribing Secretary Fall for the Teapot Dome lease, an act which ultimately led to the ex-

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eltizen" to reserve his information for the court, instead of giving it to A similar defense of his refusa to testify—on the ground that he expected to testify in the Sinclair trial—also was contained in a statement recently issued by Stewart to the stockholders of the Standard of Indiana, in the course of his fight with John D. Rockefeller Jr. over course.

Roberts and Pomerene; who are here to argue a case before the Susamme Court, today had their attention called to Stewart's statements. They were asked whether itswart, prior to the Sinclair trial, ad divulged to them his knowledge of the Continental bond transaction.



ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929.

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# World's Unusual Cold Weather Attributed to Many Outbursts Of Air Currents From Arctic

Forecaster Explains Causes for Record Low Temperatures Over Europe and Below Normal Readings in U. S.

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conditions are definitely known,'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Unusual weather conditions throughout pressure area over Europe, bounded the upper Mississippi Valley and the almost unprecedented low temareas over the middle Atlantic, the peratures now prevailing in Europe are the subjects of close attention by Government and other meteoroogists here, who are seeking an cold wind from the North, and explanation for one of the most Thursday the temperature was 18 remarkable winters in recent cendegrees above zero at Genoa, an

villan meteorologists, who are oft-en at odds regarding forecasting ditions in this country or Canada. methods, are agreed that the conditions in the eastern and western hemispheres are the result of the

by outbursts of arctic air currents. Charles L. Mitchell, principal orecaster for the Weather Bureau, with the aid of numerous meteoro-logical maps, pointed out that 15 high pressure areas had been formed in January over Alaska aributed by the Continental Trad-ar Co., and that he withheld all

the normal number.

Cites High Pressure Areas.

"These high pressure areas, which brought with them lower ne added that Stewart's temperatures in the northwestern sony before the grand jury in-ating the Sinclair case was that Government counsel I have sought his indictment I have sought his indictment Gulf of Mexico," Mitchell sald. "As these high pressure areas shifted from north to south, temperatures dropped and caused a most unusu-

dropped and caused a most unusual January.

al January.

"At St. Louis the temperature for January was four degrees betterne said, but he avoided low normal. In Wisconsin and the g in the Government's civil Dakotas the temperature was 12 recover the Teapot Dome degrees below the January aver-

states the temperatures for certain weeks in January were as much as Profits From Dummy Concern.

As has often been told, the Consental was a dummy corporation of 30 degrees below normal. A drop of 30 degrees for several days is not unusual, but when such low not unusual, but when such low

"The formation and reformation of 15 high-pressure areas over mirelled by Stewart, Sinclair and Alaska and Northern Canada in January meant a new area every two days. The usual number of new areas is three to six a month, led in Liberty bonds and When the number is low there is a variation in the weather. With 15, however, the cold north wind, caused by the air rushing from a in bribing Secretary Fall

it's participation in the

and ice. The snow-covered ground that we would soon see the feturn Socialists immediately pointed caused a great variation between of the old-fashioned winter. My out that, if Trotzky found a home

meteorological maps made from ada. Jr. over control of that comobservations of European conditions sent by radio from the cruiser only a part of the causations. The Raleigh, stationed in the Mediter-varying and shifting ocean cur-Roberts and Pomerene; who are to argue a case before the Sume Court, today had their attempt to Stewart's state.

The isothermic and isopartic and isopart, until the Weather Bureau recognizes this fact, it will never the large area of Siberia was be able to explain the simplest phenomena."

and that the Continental was apprised them of the fact he reof the Continental bond transof the Continental bond transof the continental bond transof the oil out of an ex"wasn't looking for trouble." the buyers of the oil out of an ex-

matter. We were astounded when matter. We have a control of the matter was we we then the fact that he had not expired allow the nature of the fact that he had not the safety of the had not the safety of the had not the safety with a same that he had not the had when the had not th

the did not." was Roberts' emhalic reply. "On the concrary, he lid us he didn't know anything bout his own connection with the matter. We were astounded when we learned later that he had received in the Continental, and said he didn't know. We asked him who got the bonds, and has aid he didn't know. We asked him who got the bonds, and lim who got the bonds, and lim who got the bonds, and lim asid he didn't know. All solutions of the bonds and lim was a refusal to the us any information that would of any help to us in preparing of the place of the oil out of an extra 25 cents a barrel.

"He completely deceived us about his own connection with the matter. We were astounded when we learned later that he had received \$760,000 of the bonds, and I don't mind telling you that if three years had not expired since the is testimony before the Senate committee, relative that he, too, had asked Stewart if he knew who got the proceeds of the Continental decisions of the Continental deal, and that Stewart had refused to tell, again giving as his reason the fact that he had been summoned as a witness in the Sinclair case, and was indictment of that gentleman on a charge of perjury."

The Turkish Government today the contrary, he in the brief official statement yesterday announcing his twill be recalled that John D.

Rockefeller Jr., in his testimony before the Senate committee, relative that he, too, had asked Stewart if he knew who got the proceeds of the Continental deal, and that Stewart had refused to tell, again giving as his reason the fact that he had been summoned as a witness in the Sinclair case, and was determined to reserve the facts for that occasion. "wasn't looking for trouble."

TROTZKY'S FAMILY GETS PERMIT TO LIVE IN GERMANY

Government Expected to Approve Appeal of Former Red Army Head, Seeking Refuge in Exile.

paratively long time," Mitchell said.
"Just now we have a very high MESSAGE IS SENT TO CABINET FOR ACTION

> Consulate in Constantinople Ordered to Inquire Into Authenticity of the Re-

The two principal outlets for the outbursts of polar : ir are the Mac-BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- It is underkenzie Basin, just east of northern Alaska, and over Spitzbergen, to same causes, namely, the constant reformation of high pressure areas the north of Norway. For some already has granted permission to stood that the German Government reason unknown to us, this year Mme. Trotzky and her children to there have been more outbursts on the American than on the Euro-

There is also every reason to be lieve that it will decide to allow When asked what caused the Leon Trotzky, former head of the Red army, row in exile, to reside in Germany, provided he undertakes to abstain from all political Weather Bureau had observations act. activity and lead a quiet refired

and that there was still a great deal to learn about polar currents. Reichstag, yesterday received this message from Pera, a suburb of how much longer the unusual Constantinople:
weather would continue. "Referring you

Herbert Janvrin Browne, a "long in Reichstag on Feb. 2, I request distance weather forecaster" who German Consulate here to give ing weather conditions months in "LEON TROTZKY."

advance, said that he informed his The reference was to a speech clients as early as last March that of Loebe's in which he said, after Europe would suffer from unprean interruption by Communists: cedented cold winter this year, and "We were first to give you and that last summer he foretold the others full civic rights. Perhaps low temperatures now obtaining in some day we shall grant free asy the Middle West. Browne bases lum bis predictions on "solar radia- zky." lum here in Germany to Mr. Trot-

tions" and the movement of ocean the Cabinet with a recommendation.

not unusual, but when such low temperatures obtain for a week, it is most amazing.

This hypothesis is that the amount of heat the earth receives from the temperatures obtain for a week, it is most amazing.

The formation and reformation at the case of the c atures of the ocean currents, which proached unofficially as to whethin turn are responsible for land er a visa might be obtained for weather conditions.

Trotzky to enter Germany, possibly to reside in a suburb of Berlin where he, it is said, wishes to write Browne declared. "It is time for

the Weather Bureau to admit that More or less as a coincidence the it has veen overlooking a vast admission of Trotzky, who is un-derstood to be held a prisoner, amount of data which have been "Since 1922, the solar radiation as been increasing slowly but session of the Reichstag. stantinople, came up at yesterday's

steadily. This increase has been Communists submitted

the considered it his duty "as a limit to reserve his information of the court, instead of giving it to method the committee.

A similar defense of his refusal testify—on the ground that he pected to testify in the Sinclair tensive and long-lived high-pressure areas rather than from many it to the stockholders of Indiana, in the course the stockholders are caused by similar formations on the northern coasts of North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused two compulsions to work together and form high and low pressure areas rather than from many frequent ones, such as we have seen in the Middle West."

Mitchell had, before him the united States and Candard with him weterpological maps made from a few extensive and long-lived high-pressure areas rather than from many frequent ones, such as we have seen in the Middle West."

Mitchell had, before him the united States and Candard with him weterpological maps made from a few extensive activities and the low temperatures of the Middle West are caused by similar formations on the northern coasts of North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the warmer ocean currents caused to North America. The drift of the Red army had gone, merely saying that, by a decision of the State Political Department of North America. The drift of the Red army had gone, merely saying that, by a decision of the State Political Department of the North America. The drift of his family had gone with him.

"The outbursts of Arctic air are Russia, Press Makes Only Brief Mention of Trotzky's Exile. By the Associated Press,

> Leon Trotzky off definitely as "an anti-soviet emigre," there appears a general disposition on the part of the authorities to make little of his exile, in the hope of letting time and short memories consign

Biddle Street-An Entry in Post-Dispatch Art Competition



A CRAYON sketch by Paul J. Weisler, one of the many exhibits in the show at the Artists' Guild.

# Old St. Louis Scenes Prominent In Black-and-White Competition

Views of River Des Peres, Hop Alley and Tony Faust's Among Entries on Display at Artists' Guild.

admission of Trotzky, who is understood to be held a prisoner, seriously ill, in the Russian Consulate in the Pera quarter of Constantinople, came up at vesterday's tural precursors of the new order, stantinople, came up at vesterday's tural precursors of the new order, the n the Telephone and Civil Courts buildings, just as the ordinary St. Louisan has learned to do, and scurried to the remote sections for ants. E. S. Campbell, winner last The Grand.

ple Israel, Washington and St. Louis Universities and Christ Church Cathedral. The river front is widely portrayed. Industrial scenes again came in for their share of attention, also. But the MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—Having sent entries nevertheless show a drift

Three Prizes to Be Awarded.

Among the exhibits are oil paintings, etchings, pencil sketches, water colors and pen and ink drawings. Three prizes of \$250, \$100 and \$50 will be awarded for the three best works, so adjudged by three artists who will be chosen by the director of the Chicago Art Institute. The judges will an
Institute. The judges will an-

CROWN JEWELS OF CATHERINE II OFFERED FOR SALE

Nicholas of Russia the

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The Daily Artists seeking to express best a until March 13. The Artists' Guild, Mail says that two famous jewels

"The low temperatures were decreased further by the fact that most of the area from Alaska to the upper middle of the United the upper middle of th

sketches of a downtown scene, the levee under Eads Bridge and Soulard Market.

First Winner Submits Etchings.

A group of etchings, depicting such diversified scenes as public playgrounds, Eads Bridge and steel pouring, has been submitted by C.

K. Gleeson, who won the first black and white competition in with proceeds from occasional sales.

One of the most striking works carry away with them. share of attention, also. But the entries nevertheless show a drift away from these subjects and toward a greater diversity of topics.

Three Prizes to Be Awarded.

Among the exhibits are oil

# REPARATION BASIS

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Dr. Schacht of Germany and Sir Josiah Stamp of England Unable to Agree on Acceptable Plan.

THREE MEN ADDED SUBCOMMITTEE

Young Evolves Method for Avoiding-Haggling Over Terms - Will Help Reich's Productivity.

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- The subcomlittee appointed by the Reparaof procedure for the future work of the experts has run into a snag.

When the committee, which consted of Sir Josiah Stamp of Great ppointed three more nd the five went into

The newly appointed members were Jean V. Parmentier of France, Prof. Suvice of Italy and M. Gutt of Belgium.

The procedure which the subcommittee was asked to determine was to enable both the debtor and the subcommittee was to enable both the debtor and the subcommittee.

count to submit an offer and put n claims that might form the roundwork of the main commit-

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, pyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulita Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- Owen

London, but this time not by the Bolsheviks.

They are the property of the widow of Grand Duke Nicholas.
The Grand Duchess is a sister of

as the had been summoned as a great variation between the summoned as a straight the had been summoned as a great variation between the first the straight the had been summoned as a great variation between the first the straight the had been summoned as a great variation between the first the straight the high pressure, and an a numorous impression of the new the formal to the new that summer the parks, the first the out that, if Trotzky found a home there, Russia might be able to extraight to assure it a summoned as a great variation between the first that the parks is pamphlets, printed last March, forefold the unprecedented cold winter. My pamphlets, printed last March, forefold the unprecedented cold with the first desired. Erich Koch, Minister of Justice, declared the German Government would not be a party to such a one-sided at little as the amendment.

The cold wave in Europe is the formation of movie fan to the new the formation of the dout that, if Trotzky found a home here, Russia might be able to extraight to extraig the high pressure, and we had something of, a vicious circle, the high pressure areas causing the high pressure areas causing the high pressure areas causing the high pressure, and we had something of, a vicious circle, the might be able to extend out that, if Trotzky found a home here, Russia might be able to extend out that, if Trotzky found a home here, Russia might be able to extend out that, if Trotzky found a home there, Russia might be able to extend out that, if Trotzky found a home there, Russia might be able to extend out that, if Trotzky found out tha

such diversified scenes as public playgrounds, Eads Bridge and steel success of the Red revolution were forced to maintain their small residence and semblance of a court with proceeds from occasional sales of jewels which they were able to carry away with them.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal les; that it will always fight regress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, always
fight demapogues of all parties,
never belong to any party, always
oppose privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never
be satisfied with merely printing
news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack ident; never be afraid to attack ong, whether by predatory platoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### The Negro Hospital Site.

tailing more expense.

It would certainly be interesting to hear from the "Negro leaders" what are the particular advantages of this out-ofthe-way site for a hospital

Tax Dodgers and Slackers.

Collector can cause execution, but he

H. L. SCHAEFER. The Switching Charge Casc. to Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

other term for Mayor Miller, I notice He deserved a homecoming. that his City Counselor, Hon. Julius Muench, stressed the building of the southern approach to the Municipal Bridge, in order to connect the small ch company on this side of the river er-Busch interests are not contributing

formed by the Terminal Railroad Asso-ciation for \$3.15 per car. In other words, the railroads on the East Side are expected to pay a bonus of \$1.80 per car to the Mellons for every car handled. The Louisville & Nashville has rafused to do this and the Alton & Families have frequently fallen out over much less.

Before ever getting the car on the bridge, the A. & S. is holding out for a rate for purely interchange switching that is in the neighborhood of 60 per cent in excess of the Terminal's published rate; yet the city administration spokeamen are trying to make the public believe that the shippers and the consumers will benefit by the building of this approach.

Watson, quick, the needle!

BALLWAY TRANSOR

RAILWAY TRAFFIC CLERK, derby.

### THE REED-BORAH DEBATE.

Senator Borah's reply to Senator Reed's speech against prohibition was a rather mild and evasive the "lame ducks." His shot is a bill to make deof those who vote dry and drink wet, those who are tion at the polls. politically dry and personally wet. He agrees This bill, it is explained, is not aimed at any inthat there is official corruption under the prohibi- dividual but, rather, at a practice which public opinmistake and that he is not bound to it, but be be effective, or whether it is wholly desirable is open lieves that we should persist in prohibition until to question. some better method of controlling the liquor question The defeat of a Representative or Senator for reis found. In other words, the Senator thinks that election is, theoretically, a repudiation by his own while we may have a very bad method of dealing constituency. Such judgment, however, is not in with the liquor question, that is productive of evils, frequently unfair. We have all seen candidates for yet we should cling to that bad method until some re-election beaten at the polls, not through any short-

body comes along with something better. only are they violated extensively, but we do not deal judgment of their constituencies. They are the vie effectively with criminals.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE pie with regard to faws against recognized crimes vacancies of the particular moment. A hard and The name and address of the author against life, property and public security. But there fast rule depriving them of the legal right to such The name and address of the author is no agreement at all with reference to law-made appointment and depriving the public of their experience to request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive designated as crimes in order to control the personal wise.

ment to enforce the prohibition laws. He takes no pointment to Federal office. We refer to the em-THIS effort by "Negro leaders" to account of the creation of special governmental ployment of defeated Senators and Representatives agencies for the enforcement of prohibition and the

care where the hospital is located, any law by civil force, to restrain all the people because ing their privileges as former members and—shall more than the average white person cares where the white hospital is located. There is a hidden motive for this the rights and liberties of the people in order to con- is unethical and incompatible with the fitness of is located along Finney, Cook. West Belle and Enright, west of Vandeventer. Belle and Enright, west of vandeventer.

This would seem the logical place to mankind with sumptuary laws of this charproblem is the plan sponsored by Senator Norris for

There are many sound arguments he may be mistaken and that he has an open mind waiting thirteen months before assuming their against locating the hospital at the with regard to the repeal or modification of the duties. The present calendar is a survival of the North Site aside from the fact that. eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law if a betaccording to city administration figures, it will cost over \$200,000 more to build ter method can be pointed out. However, if we are automobile age. and \$25,000 more a year to maintain convinced that the method we are trying is bad and than if built adjoining the present city productive of great evils, it would be wise for us to ducks" will cease to quack. hospital.

Just west of the proposed site is a Negro playground, where baseball and football games are played, and the yelling can be heard for several blocks. This ould certainly disturb sick people.

On the corner of Whittier and Kenney believed than under probably be better off than under probably be better of the probably be better off than under probably be better of the probably b

On the corner of Whittier and Kennerly avenues, across the street from the proposed eite, is No. 46 Fire Engine House, where at all hours of the night Reed-Borah debate in the Senate. It has opened the Boston, England, who has just celebrated her oneultimately prevail.

### ST. LOUIS AND ATHENS.

Louis and Athens by bonds of tradition.

but allows assessed taxes to remain in-definitely and in many cases beyond the ponent. He showed the Greeks what the human statute of limitation. In such cases of body can be, and so perpetuated one of the finest of The employes of the Standard Oil of Indiana have collector can cause execution, but he shall force payment on or before the enter in his wrestling tights, his head tossing proudbutter on the other side of their bread, but they fifth year. If the Assessor's office, as ly, his muscles flowing under his shining skin, and cannot know that until time turns it over. well as the Collector's office, do their sworn duty, tax increase will not be necessary, but the burden of the willing "Greece lives again!"

So whether we follow wrestling or not, or whether it is or is not as dubious a sport as we sometimes tees of the United States Constitution in his pulpit N the radio speeches in behalf of an- among our local heroes and international bonders, is a widespread disposition to believe that these

### SCHLAPPRIZZIS AND BRANDS.

to say unnatural, for all of a large relationship to On the contrary, there is a case be- agree touching the merits of a case which presents fore the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion at the very moment which indicates Nothing, for instance, could be more diametrically the Alton & Southern (Mellon) is opposed than the views of Mr. Miller and Mr. Kiel making a light to lock the railroads to absorb an intermediate switching charge of \$4.95 per car, a service which is per-alty, a disagreement in which the Schlapprizzis on

Families have frequently fallen out over much less. Families have frequently fallen out over much less. Southern is waging a war before the L. C. C. to compel the payment of such there is not one to dispute the family's dictum, and among 35 Brands it would be reasonable to expect at If this is the sort of reduced rates least two dissenters. It would be interesting to know we are to get by the building of the southern approach, then may we invoke the Lord to deliver us. Take the tariffs of these industrial lines which the city administration is favoring so lavishly at the expense of the St. Louis taxpayers and compare them with the tariffs of the T. R. A. and see the difference. Before ever getting the car on the bridge.

In such a matter as a mayorality rece there is need.

years, both Byrd and Wilkins must feel in a way that

remains in complete possession of his campaign which is so rapidly disappearing from elections in

### A SHOT AT LAME DUCKS.

Senator Dill of Washington has taken a shot at effort. The Senator from Idaho agrees with the feated Congressional candidates ineligible for Federal Senator from Missouri in denouncing the hypocrisy appointive office for two years following their rejec-

tion laws, and confesses that prohibition may be a ion has frowned upon. Whether the remedy would

comings of their own, but because of the unpopular-Senator Borah's main point was that we have not ity of an administration. Such men are not proyet learned how to enforce criminal laws, and not nounced unworthy of preferment by the considered tims of emotional political circumstances. Not in Mr. Borah merely evades the question when he frequently they are superior in the essentials for classes the prohibition law with all other criminal public service to their fortuitous victors. Some of laws. There is a general agreement among the peo- these men may be peculiarly qualified for Federal

conduct of all the people with reference to liquor. Again, there is an angle to the "lame duck" Mr. Borah ignores special efforts of the Govern- situation more objectionable, we believe, than ap-Litrade the Negro vote in the coming election with the present city administration for a promise to build the Negro hospital on the block bounded by Cottage, Whittier, Goode and Kennerly should be more closely examined.

Who are the Negroes that want the hospital at this location? Let's hear their names and reasons.

The average Negroe citizen does not interest their names and reasons.

The average Negroe citizen does not interest to prohibition and the special governmental governmental as lobbyists for interests seeking legislative favors at Washington. Men so employed are selling more than their ability to their employers. They are selling the friendships established among their congressional associates of former years. It is not an edifying violations and the vast mass of official corruption.

Mr. Borah ignores altogether the character of the sentatives as counsel, or spokesmen, or whatned for The average Negro citizen does not prohibition laws, as an attempt to enforce a moral interests concerned in pending legislation, exercis-

locate a Negro hospital for convenience. acter, the universal failure to enforce such laws, abolishing our lame duck session of Congress by revising our congressional calendar so that men elected located at Sarah and West Belle he purlocated at Sarah and West Belle be purIt is gratifying, however, to learn from Mr. Borah, to that body in presidential years will take their chased, these "Negro leaders" refused who has become the champion of probabilition, that seats, say, within sixty days from election, instead of who has become the champion of prohibition, that seats, say, within sixty days from election, instead of

### THAT HAPPY SPINSTER.

and day the air is split with siren door to free discussion of the subject, without re- bundredth birthday, is out of touch with the times. shricks. This engine house would sure-ly have to be closed and relocated, entestation of men or been so bold as to attribute her "long and happy life to the fact that I was never foolish enough to marry one." That speech will If Lindbergh has linked St. Louis and Paris by bring down upon the little old lady the judgment bonds of adventure, "Jimmie" Londos has linked St. of the psycho-analysts. They will peer into her subconscious mind and conclude that her detestation of "Jimmie" had a homecoming last night at the Jef- men is really a defense mechanism and that she With reference to A. J. Smith's com- ferson Hotel. Pride of the local Greek colony, and hates men because she has never been able to catch plaint as to tax dodgers and slack- one of the best heavyweight wrestlers in the world, one. They will confirm their findings by pointing ers, which appeared in your issue of the debonair and smiling "Jimmie" is just back from out that, even at the age of 100, Miss Robinson re-Feb. 15. I want to commend that wide-awake taxpayer; also indorse every line he has written on that vital subject. In such cases, the Assessor has not fulfilled wrestled Carl Zbyszko, not, however, the great through with the dear old thing, who wears a frilly his duty. The deplorable fact remains Zbyszko, and displayed such a bewildering variety of cap and lives contentedly with two pussycats, they that the Collector does not force collec-tions upon the tax dodger and slacker. holds as Greece had not seen since the days of the will prove that at bottom she is not a happy spinster

taken the part of Col. Stewart. There may also be

### A COURAGEOUS CLERGYMAN.

It takes courage to defend freedom of thought and guarantees should automatically tighten as the wealth of the country increases, as witness the antisyndicalist laws in nineteen of the states, the sup-It is not to be doubted that Mr. Victor Miller, who pression of the press under the Minnesota injunction wants to be Mayor again, is pleased to hear that the law, the strictures of the Postal Department upon 18 Schlapprizzis are going to vote for him, or that publications which offend our notions of patriotism, and the Mellon aluminum interests on 18 Schlapprizzis are going to vote for him, or that publications which offend our notions of patriotism, the east side. This item of \$1,500,000 is Mr. Henry Kiel, who wants to be Mayor again after and the tyranny exercized by universities, schools, ing borne entirely by the taxpayers of a rest, is almost twice as pleased that the 35 Brands municipalities, patriotic organizations, and military are for him to a man and a woman, but such family auxiliaries like the R. O. T. C., to stop the mouths like-mindedness is disquieting to a mere observer of men and women who dare to challenge the cusfor their purposes, and there is not a who does not want to be Mayor.

chance in a million that any of these lating if not unprecedented, decidedly unusual, not tested against that tendency in these ringing words:

This country to be great must be a land of freedom, and a free land must give adequate liberty to the minority. It is from the minority that the prophets come. All new movements be gin in the minority. Majorities stand for existing order. Progress comes as minorities are turned into majorities. As Emerson remarked, "Every truth was once a private opinion." The land of vision must give its minorities liberty. The American revolutionists were innovators and radicals.

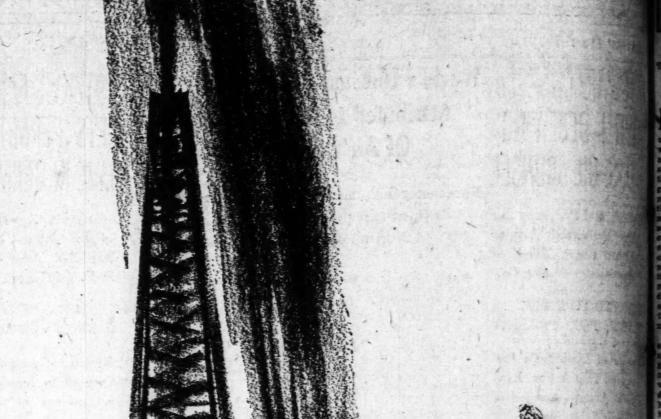
It sometimes happens that among patriotic societies there is a disposition to outlaw men and women who criticise the existing order and advocate something new and to call them Bolshevists and put them on the dangerous list. Where might we well expect to find a disposition to listen to those who advocate something new if it be not in the ranks of those whose fathers, were tablishing a new order?

The Post-Dispatch congratulates him. It welcomes him to the greatest of all American fellowships, one hallowed by the lives of all those who have cried out against every kind of slavery, whether of the mind or the body.

Since Europe is having the coldest winter in 200

hey were caught flat-footed. The Kiel-Miller race has that charming uncertainty

this Literary Digest age.



OVERPRODUCTION IN THE SCANDAL FIELD.

# Amnesty for War-Time Offenders

The campaign of the Civil Liberties Union to restore rights of citizenship to 1500 persons convicted under the espionage act is meritorious as a reaffirmation of the right of free speech; for the President to grant amnesty would clear the country of official vindictiveness toward those who have already been sufficiently punished.

GERALD W. JOHNSON in The Baltimore Evening Sun.

T HE CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION is mak-I ing a tremendous effort to secure restoration of their citizenship to the 1500 people convicted during the war for expressions of opinion and not for overt acts. Obviously there are no spies among them, for the last thing a spy will do is express an opinion which might bring him under suspicion. A spy who is any good at all takes care else, in so far as words are Loud-mouthed patriotism is part of his dis-

The 1500 people now deprived of their citizenship for expressing opposition to the war are for the most part poor boobs who never knew what all the excitement was about. The few educated men and women among them are obviously cranks, never had any particular interest in Germany, but who are chronically opposed to whatever all their neighbors seem to favor. So far from aiding Germany, the efforts of the whole outfit served only to exasperate the American public and to render it more relentless in the prosecution of the war.

Therefore, since they never did the country any real damage, and probably never wished to do it any real damage, a great many people argue that they should be re-lieved of their disabilities by a general amnesty and restored to citizenship.

B UT there seems to be a flaw in this argument. Granting that they were convicted simply because their talk irritated their neighbors, it does not follow that they should receive a full and free pardon on that account. There is no sense in encouraging people to make public nuisances of themselves, and when the country is strainvoices objection to that war is a public nuisance. If he does nothing worse, he exasperates the hot-headed and thereby incites breaches of the peace. The law recognizes the principle that a man who uses language calculated to provoke an affray is equally guilty with him who strikes the

To talk about preserving freedom of speech throughout the course of a first-class war is all nonsense. It never has been done and it never will be done. A state of war is the negation of all liberty. From the moment the emergency is de-clared, all ordinary civil libertles are cast into the discard and every citizen is at the mercy of the drillmaster. He must henceforth go where he is told to go and do what he is told to do, even if that includes going out to the battlefield and being shot to death. By comparison with the fate of the conscript, the fate of the man who is simply told to shut his mouth and keep it shut is certainly not a hard one. If 1500 people refused to obey that simple order. for one, flatly refuse to weep because I. for one, they went to jail.

S OME of the arguments of the Civil Lib-erties Union sound as if the amnesty proposed would involve an apology to these people for locking them up in the first place. If that were true, the movement ought to be defeated on the ground of selfrespect; for nothing is more certain than that when the next war breaks out they will be locked up again. It is downright idiotic formally to abjure a policy which we know we shall adopt again as soon as the necessity arises.

But there is an argument in favor of the amnesty which involves no apology. That is simply the argument that these people deprivation of the rights of citizenship any longer. As a matter of fact, most of them have been punished much too heavily already, and these are entitled to an apology, not for the sentence itself, but for its ino dinate length. There is no doubt that some Judges went absolutely crazy during the war and inflicted savage sentences. All these were long since remitted, and no one is now in jail simply because of his expression of opinion.

In releasing the prisoners the Government has tacitly admitted that the original sentences were unjustifiably harsh. deprivation of the rights of citizenship for more than 10 years is also a harsh sentence It may be argued with a degree of plausand therefore ought to be remitted, like the

B UT there is another more potent if less obvious, argument in its favor. Civis liberty is difficult enough to maintai time of peace and each succeeding war whittles it down. The process seems to a gradual disappearance until the point of extinction is approached, whereupon a revoutionary disturbance re-establishes it in full power. But revolution is messy. turbing and generally unpleasant. It is the part of wisdom to postpone it as long as possible, which is best accomplished by retarding as much as possible the whit-

Therefore, after each war wise men do all in their power to re-establish as nearly as possible, and as quickly as possible, th rights that existed before the declaration of war. They are never completely success ful. The American citizen will probably never again enjoy as much freedom as he possessed prior to 1917. But the closer he approaches it the further he will postpone

the inevitable next revoluti An amnesty granted to the 1500 would reaffirm our belief in freedom of speech, at least until the next war breaks out. It would be a sort of notice served on office m that the war is now over, and therefore we propose to revoke the extraordinary powers granted officialdom so far as we can revoke them. Therefore, for a few years, it might serve to bulwark the right of the American citizen to say what he thinks. Probably he cannot hope to retain that right much longer in any circum-stances; already, if he happens to be an acfor or a scenario writer, he is forbidden to laugh at prohibition, or preachers, or the police, and the time approaches when politicians will be added to the list. But if this amnesty tends to postpone that development even a little while, it is worth while. When one adds the consideration that it will clear the country of official vindictiveness, it seems well worth while.



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But now that we have become it require messively modern, highly critical and nothing if not scientific, it bears to appear that we are in no seed to temporize much longer ith the distinctly criminal teninterested significant of this cosmos. Something manity a sast to be done about it; and plan pro it another amendment to the Constitution should seem advisable, or significant or structure of the constitution should seem advisable, or settler in the constitution of the constit gether means agreement among the nations—or both
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Very soon we may witness the gratifying spectacle of a black-funneled twister getting itself run in for disorderly conduct; and any size-mad earthquake caught doing the shimmy in civilized parts will have to take the consequences.

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The master mind, in this instance, belongs to one Richard Rodrian who, like everybody else, has written an epoch-making book, and, unlike a negligible number of authors, has had his book printed.

Mr. Rodrian has evidently made one of those discoveries that are his spirit.

Educators From Various Sec- Mrs. 1 tions to Address Conference That Opens Thursday.

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The first session, to which the blic is invited, will be in January all courtroom, Washington Uniraity, at 3 p. m., Thursday, and pendent will be followed at 4:50 p. m. by professi a reception in the Women's Building. A luncheon and program will be given Friday at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Statler, and a joint massion with the Progressive Education Association will follow at Hotel Jefferson at 2:20 p. m. The theme of the conference is Resenoms of Time in Education." Il. H. Ryan, formerly of Blewett Junior High School, St. Leuis, and have principal of the University light School, Ann Arbor. Mich., will be first on the program at the Gening meeting. a reception in the Women's Build.

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So Cadet Lejeune was not long at the academy before his ability to sleep at any time, under any conditions, and for what appeared to his classmates an interminable

ength of time, became well known and a

One morning the young Louisianian stuck

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It never occurred to us to the But in order to do this, to be so scintillating and so vastly enterior earthquakes, hurricanes, responsible to God and humanity, tertaining that after the shock, it requires the establishment of the which may come to a good many first station with suitable facilities; theater goers in the first few minhat we have become it requires a thorough co-operation utes, has worn off, the unconven-odern, highly critical from others, which I believe can tional subject chosen for discussion ppear that we are in no temporize much longer distinctly criminal tender di

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THE zeal of those gentlemen in the United States Senate who sit on opposite sides of the chamber, to seize every opportunity of taking a political crack at each other, offers some of the most amusing incidents to be found anywhere.

For example, Senator Smoot of Utah returned from Florida and tariff conference with Mr. Hoover in time to deliver an address in the Senate on the occasion of Lincoln's birthday anniversary. For more than 30 minutes the Republican Senato held forth eloquently on the ideals and democratic principles of the great President. At the joint meeting, the chairan and first speaker will be Barand first speaker will be Barfiver Hill School. Wilmington,
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Shall Rise Up" Presented at Guild Theater.

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Last night the Players' Guild courtroom, Washington Uni-

H. Ryan, formerly of Blewett ready to appreciate even the slightmior High School, St. Louis, and est gleams of wit, it must be re-fer principal of the University corded that what was chiefly dem-ter School, Ann Arbor, Mich., onstrated was that it is really very be first on the program at the difficult to write a full length play. That, in fact, it is difficult to think

assistant superintendent of the Mrs. Lawler had an idea for a law City public schools and Dr. play and a valid idea - the blight h. Armenstrout, director of In- which an emotionally cold and self- had been strengthen on at Colorado State Teach-illege. ish woman casts on the lives of those with whom she comes in con-At the Friday luncheon, Dr. tact. And, as one surgnerizes it, Shall Rise Up" could so very easily hank L. Wright, head of the De-trument of Education at Wash-it is the story of Sheila Laurence, touches of an expert here and the Vain and selfish woman who there. Even one evening with P. Mancellor Throop will deliver the marriage we are given to make it will preside, and the vain and selfish woman who there. Even one evening with P. M. W. C. on "Educational Guldance after the marriage, we are given to understand. Mrs. Laurence began to seek relief for boredom 'n vari-

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tion of her own felly. However, the play scarcely ever merged into actual being with any T. T. Thayer, educational addramatic force whatsoever, Occa Thayer, educational addramatic force whatsoever. Occasionally it was lost in clouds of dialogue that got mowhere and again shrill but ineffective overstances. The statement was resorted to. There was a great deal of extraneous matter that could very well have been thrown out. The character of the wift of Investigation in High about Pupils" will be the topic Edward Pulling, head of the laurence family as a kind of general helper, seemed to serve no real dramatic purpose. What Emma was intended to do was obtious "Progressive Education in Public High School."

Pleases at American.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

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To be more specific Sir Basil Winterton, V. C., K. C. B., K. C. It is announced that William E. of many a love affair without ever

ING FROM BIRTH UNTIL English have it, "under the rose" a jolly person. Her first volume SCHOOL AGE, John Lovett of different mothers. Sir Basil, was "Renascence," published in grouchy and selfish, sends his so- was "Renascence," published in letter to pick up his offering and letter to pick up his offering and letter to pick up his offering and licitor to pick up his offspring and assemble them in their ancestral which they had no first hand STREET CARS ARE DINKY,

knowledge. The three youngsters, each abou 20, arrive and in no time completely upset the entire scheme of Sir Basil's life. They turn the house topsy-turvy, overrun the gardens and lawns, and before very long

One daughter, whose mother had been an Italian opera singer, is offered an opportunity to step into appeared in his motion views of life her shoes in Rome. The son, it de- in the Spanish capital. The deand the lonely bachelor father has only little "Tony" Flagg, his Amermost, but not quite, he loses even her in an airplane accident and at Madrid" was the first, and prob-Educators From Various Sec- Mrs. Lawler's "Her Children that moment Mr. Carpenter's little that moment Mr. Carpenter's little ably the least interesting, of the Federation of Women's Clubs. reaches the tragic heights. At the three evening programs which he During her visit to St. Louis she end there is the promise that fa-ther and daughter will never be separated, even though Tony is

first honors upon any one of the actors would be vain. As Sir Basil, C. Aubrey Smith gives a completely satisfying performance, and Geoffrey Kerr, as his attorney, went one step farther in their inde-john Ashley, is equally pleasing. John Ashley, is equally pleasing. June Walker, who is the "Tony" from America, and who will be re-A luncheon and program be given Friday at 12:15 p. at the Artists' Guild Theater a play it Hotel Statler, and to the star of "Gentle-men Prefer Blondes" several seaat Hotel Statler, and a joint written by a St. Louis woman, Mis. daughter who really wins her way mion with the Progressive Edu-lion Association will follow at was called "Her Children Shall into the heart of John Ashley. But while Jefferson at 2:30 p. m.

Rise Un." Association will follow at was called "Her Children Shall into the heart of John Ashley. But while these three perhaps stand out above the others in the company because the lines and the situations place them there, the en-tire cast is just as it should be. The play has been handsomely staged and proves to be one of the very best entertainments of the current

> saved if only this phase of the plot That is what one felt throughout

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# Making Many Books THE BACHELOR FATHER New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.

Vincent Millay continue. She is not America's more than 19.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.

Widely purchased is "A Few Figs from Thistles." ont America's most distin-guished, but she is its best known

James Barrie. ess of being publicized is a dandy significantly. lesson to first-page crashers.

and fills scrap books. Miss Millay was born in Rockland, Me., 37 Vassar in 1917. She is the wife of Eugen Jan Boissevain. For many years she sought se-clusion in a quaint brick house in

wich Village. In rambling about the town for nearly 20 years I New York's worship of suchave never seen her at a theater, case or other haunt of amusement seems overwhelming, but there is the other side. During the past week said to be quite easy on the eye. tled permanently on a farm upstate near the Massachusetts line. Her studio adjoins a ramshackle

treetop with the floor resting on the branches. There she has a view of the rolling countryside and thinks up things. Now and then she goes on soft he lost. pedal "personal appearance"

including Seville, Gra

and best selling writer of poems. dignified, silver-haired gentleman Her friends have created for her who sits staring-eyed—like a dead the same tantalizing aura of mystery surrounding Maud Adams and meal consists of a few crackers and a glass of milk. According to She has acquired the elfin a garrulous waiter captain, he was glamour and wistfulness that have several years ago introduced in the a cash value. Her newest book, same cafe to a young woman whom "The Buck in the Snow," has been he married two weeks later and out but a few months and the first | who deserted him in a few days \$2 editions are quoted at \$6 and "He always hopes to see her here mounting daily. This inverse proc- again," he said, tapping his head

Interviewers find her not only coy and reluctant, but she will New YORK has many such characters roaming about in a rarely be photographed. All this mental fog and quite harmless. In whets the news-mongering appetite a large store at intervals a handsome young man arrives with an air of authority, visits various deyears ago and was graduated from partmental heads, and hands them written instructions about their cordially. He was once a clerk there, and shell shock during the the Cherry Lane district of Green-wich Village. In rambling about

the other side. During the past week I met a man who has for 28 years occupied a humble post in an office where he came in contact with prominent men. He had savei \$2300, which he invested with his barn across the roadway from her employers three weeks before they farm and is built poetically in a failed. Since his misfortune, he received more than a score of offers of financial aid-including two properly signed checks for him to Like most poets she is inspired jobs which he may step into any

Winterton, v. C., R. C. B., R. C. B.

### DESCRIBES MUSIC FESTIVAL BUT MADRID HAS SUBWAY

Burton Holmes Shows Streets and Miss Ruth Pennypacker Tells
Art Galleries of Spanish Junior League of Colorful and Capital.

Madrid, a city of 800,000, has a have their father doing the same subway. After learning this fact, music and dramatic festival held Burton Holmes' Odeon audience each August in Salzburg, Austria, And then youth must take wing. was less inclined to ridicule the was pictured to members of the narrow surface street cars, which Junior League yesterday by Miss her shoes in Rome. The son, it de-velops, was not his son at all. The velopment of a new residence dis-one of the festivals at Salzburg boy is off to join the girl in Italy trict, a few minutes from the cen- which was the birthplace of Mocan-bern child, to console him. Al- minus of the subway, was shown, ing some of his operas.

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ther and daughter will never be separated, even though Tony is about to take a prominent part in the first wedding the Winterton family has contracted for in many years.

The cast which presents "The Bachelor Father" is so nearly perfection that to attempt to place the Church, 4005 Washington boule-

AT GULF RESORT

MISS MARJORIE CORNET.

fill in In addition, he has four jobs which he may step into any time at an increase ever the job he lost.

Years old and lived at 5656 Kingsbury avenue, died Saturday in the Wabash Hospital at Decatur, Ill., after an illness of four months. He is survived by his widow and the constant of the property of the constant of the consta

report there was a tooth-brush in Frantz Funck Brentano to Speak

"Family Life in France as Illustrated by Its Famous Artists," at the Jefferson Memorial, Thursday night. The lecture, which will be in French, is under auspices of the Alliance Francaise. It

open to the public. The lecturer is the son of Theoguished economist, philosopher and



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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

An attractive informal tea was returned Suhday from Richmond given yesterday afternoon by and Fredericksburg. Va., and Atlants Nellie Griswold, daughter of Mrs. Emily A. Griswold, in their lectures. new apartment in the Congress

the flower-decorated tea table. Miss Florence Wade, daughter of Mrs. Festus J. Wade, 4532 Lindell Symphony Orchestra. boulevard, returned home Friday

Greystone apartments is in Denver, Kenilworth. Ill., formerly of Colo., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell

Much interest is being manifested in a duplicate contract bridge tournament which began last Saturday and will continue each Sat-urday afternoon during Lent. The urday afternoon during Lent. The sunday for California to remain a Taylor, 5241 Waterman avenue meet at the Kings-Way Hotel. MISS MARJORIE CORNET.

Miss CORNET and her mother, will be Miss Adele Hayes, Mrs. Edwille, Ky., is visiting her prother-in-will be miss Adele Hayes, Mrs. Edwille, Ky., is visiting her prother-in-winter colony of St. Louisans at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel between Miss Eleanor Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell Whitehead, Miss Eleanor Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Will be Miss Adele Hayes, Mrs. Edwille, Ky., is visiting her prother-in-will known in St. Louis and Mrs. Thomas E. Hogan, 5937 Enright avenue. Miss Malone is well known in St. Louis and has visited here frequently.

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Worth Hotel will entertain a group of women tomorrow afternoon who contact with ent men. He had savet which he invested with his ers three weeks before they Since his misfortune, he do more than a score of of financial aid—including two y signed checks for him to In addition, he has four signed checks for him to In addition, he has four week limited and the state of the way step into any live and the service of the way step into any live and the service of the way step into any live and the service of the way step into any live and the service of the way step into any live and the w

new apartment in the Congress
Hotel.

Mrs. Richard Meade and Mrs.
Rufus Lackiand Taylor served at
the flower-decorated tea table.

The Executive Board of the Atliance Française will give a luncheon Monday at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Mme. Arbos.

from a several months' trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Brenton She spent much of her time in Cleave. 26 Kingsbury place. have Rome. Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. of the sister, Mrs. Robert L. Fowler of Kenliworth, Ill., formerly of St. Louis. Mr. Fowler was here for the week-end, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleave was host and hostess at

Miss Katherine Malone of Louis

Miss Judith Oliver, Mrs. Marion worth Hotel will entertain a group

tomorrow evening at \$:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Georgette Study. 4530 McPherson avenue. "Chotard

Mrs. William Samuel Scott, 5633 ers. chairman of the Education Frantz Funck-Brentano, noted French historian and member of the Institute de France, will deliver an illustrated lecture on which the Dallas Women's Club will work done in her school. Refresh-

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the Rio Grande. Physicians said the fact that no water was in his lungs made it certain he was pl in the river when dead.

A theory which the officers w porter was killed by smugglers use of the knowledge he had of Body of Harry Williams, Miss- thorities at Washington have been asked to send officers across the border into Mexico to make inves-

williams left his hotel here at 1 Measure Provides System of fact that President Coolidge and LAREDO, Tex. Feb. 19.—An. Laredo aeross the border. Fe was other mystery of the Mexican bor- coatless and hatless and was known

Williams, 24 years old. Laredo riends were alarmed and began a private search. Later they no- by the Associated Press.

Washington, Fe William's body, bearing no evidence of the manner in which he United States Government ordered the hundreds of patrol and immigration officers along - the Rio Grande to join the hunt.

Williams came here from Mun cie, Ind., his home, about six weeks before his disappearance and joined it is it had been employed on a Muncionewspaper two and a half years.

CONVICTED OF \$53,000 HOLDUP

VIA FRISCO TO THE \$53,000 holdup of a mail car on a in 10 years. Texas & Pacific train near here last Nov. 9. Those convicted were As a matter of fact, the new act

> Pruett was sentenced to five sects.
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> Fathered in Congress by Sena-HOUSE PASSES RADIO BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—With-tative Andresen of Minnesota. out a record vote, the House today passed the White bill to extend for great alarm at the rapidly disap-

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to Grace Goodhue in 1905.

For several years Mrs. Coolidge's nomination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A namother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, ocUdell, wh

Coolings.

The contribution of the staff of the Laredo Times. He is the contribution of the staff of the Laredo Times. He is the contribution of t

enact this legislation. of Texas Train Robbery.

Ey the Associated Press.

In every state of the union and in Alaska, one or more of the natural woodland sanctuaries will be victed by a jury in Federal Court victed by a jury in Federal Court to be included by a ju on counts of robbery and conspir- tory birds under the program rob in connection with the which is estimated to be completed

last Nov. 9. Those convicted were Travis H. Wilson, who admitted carrying out the holdup: Mealing H. Pruett, mail clerk of the robbed car, and Mrs. Ottie Bridges. Sentence will be passed later by the Court. Wilson testified that he and the mail clerk "framed" the robbery, and that Mrs. Bridges was an accomplice.

As a matter of fact, the new act goes beyond migratory birds since it would naturally follow that wild animals of all kinds will live unmolested in these sanctuaries. Not only ducks, goese and others, classed as game, will be protected, but also smaller birds that have made themselves essential to the agricultural interests by eating in-

years in prison. Wilson got two
years and Mrs. Bridges 18 months.

HOUSE PASSES RADIO RILL

Fathered in Congress by Senator Norbeck of South Dakota the
measure represents the combined
efforts of a number of wild life enthusiasts in and out of the na-Measure Extending Commission for tional Legislature. Considerable contribution to the actual wording of the bill was given by Represenchased him two blocks, but the

The conservationists have felt a year the administrative powers of the Radio Commission. pearing marsh areas which have been depriving birds of their national habitat. The fear has been "but held by them that, unless suitable to." water and marsh areas are maintained, the birds will gradually disappear despite the recent increased

> Other Advantages.
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> The measure also represents an unusual digression from the prevaent opinion that all drainage of water of marsh lands is a public Conservationists have onvinced the Department of Agriulture that, under proper condions, marshy lands will contribute tage than had they been turned to agricultural purposes by providing a valuable supply of game fish, a substantial return from the furs of compromise offer, made by Dr. beaver, muskrats, skunks and racoons, grasses used for forage and for the manufacture of grass rugs and in holding off flood waters and n preventing excessive erosion. By the terms of the new act, a ommission would be created consisting of the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior, two members of the Senate and two

of the House. They would be gharged with selecting suitable sanctuaries, working in co-opera-tion with the state authorities. The first year's work would be devoted principally to an exhaustive survey with the actual designation of the NORTH HILLS CLUB OPENING

ESTATE OF \$131,090 LEFT Inventory Filed for Probate; Principal Item Is \$105,,050

in Bonds. An inventory in the estate of Dr. Greenfield Sluder, who died last dance to be held at the club October, filed in Probate Court to-Thursday night. A third event of day, lists Dr. Sluder's property as the same sort is scheduled for Sathaving a value of \$131,090.41. The three same sort is scheduled for Sathaving a value of \$131,090.41. corporation stock and notes comprised most of the remainder In addition, the estate includes open accounts of a value which the executors were unable to ascer-

In his will Dr. Sluder left sixone hundred and fifths of his estate to each of the sons, Harry V., Arthur G., and John Cochrane Sluler, and the balance to his widow, Mrs. Elfa Sluder, who is named one of the executors.

STEWART CHARGED WITH DECEIVING U. S. OIL COUNSEL Continued from Page 15.

the law to determine the relevancy, materiality and competency of the testimony. They have a right to cross-examine and re-examine, and it seems to me, with all due deference to this committee, that there s the place for me to give this

Aid of John D. Jr. Claims 55 Per NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Winhrop W. Aldrich, a member of the Proxy Committee which is managing John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s fight to prevent re-election of Col. Rob-ert W. Stewart as chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. announced today that his committee now has in hand proxies representing more than 55 per cent of the stock of the company. The proxies will be voted at the company's annual meeting on March 7.

Yellowsione Ranger to Speak.

"The Horseback Ranger of the Yellowstone." Phillip Martindale, of the United States Park Ranger Service, will address a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at Hotel Statier.

Martindale has been chief ranger in charge of the Great Upper Gegier Basin, of Yellowstone National Park, for many years. Park, for many years,

# THAT RENTS FOR \$42

Alderman, for Miller Four With Extravagance.

his wife are to occupy their own me on Massachusetts street after March 4. It is a six room flat tion is the reason given by Alder- must be admitted that the higher of Mr. Coolidge since his marriage

In issuing a statement by Udell, ONVICTED OF \$53,000 HOLDUP the continents of conservationists from the pleas of conservationists of the pleas of the plea "Four city. Udell's statement follows:

OFF NEGRO ROBBER IN STORE

er and elevator inspector for the "The outrageous extravagance of session next Monday failed today the present city administration in the Senate. A proposal for a

PIBRCE-ARROW TURNS ANOTHER

and, pointing a revolver at Tecklin ordered: "Give me your money." Tecklin, who is 72 years old truck the Negro in the face, and at the same time seized the Negro's weapon. The Negro struck Tecklin and knocked him to the Tecklin scrambled to his feet and started for the Negro, who was running to the door. Tecklin

Negro got away. Tecklin then reported the holdup attempt to po-"I'm sorry he got away." he said. "but I can't run so fast like I used

# DR. T. A. MARTIN ARE DROPPED

Physician, 72, Said to Have Issued 3000 Prescriptions, Pays \$250

Charges of violating the Harrison antinarcotic law, brought against Dr. T. A. Martin, 72-yearold physician, arrested last August after he had issued, according to financially to much more advan- narcotic agents, approximately

compromise offer, made by Dr. Martin's attorney, Lon O. Hocker, by which the doctor surrendered his permit to issue narcotic prescriptions, and paid the Govern-ment \$250. Dr. Martin was discharged on his \$10,000 bond. He was never indicted.

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I am willing to abide by their verdict."

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- Joseph Sauer has been sentenced to an intermediate term in prison for robbing 60 churches in this city, San Jose and Mendocino County. Authorities said Sauer obtained

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Man in New York Challenges Buffalo Police Identification of Suicide's Body.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb 19 .- New York and Buffalo police differed today as to whether Pat Crowe

was dead or alive. A suicide in Buffalo was identified by police of that city yesterday as the one-time train robber and kidnaper of Edward Cudahy Jr., but early today a man who said he was Crowe apeared at New

ling in the Subway. They verified their identification by a picture sent here from Chicago in 1898 when he was arrested there for robbery. Although he had a mustache whe nthe picture was taken they said there was no doubt that

the man was Crowe.
The Buffalo police, persisted in the belief that the body of the suicide was that of Crowe. The identification was first made by two detectives who said they arrested him four years ago for drunkenness. After the identification, Cihef of Detectives Riordan of Buffalo recalled that Crowe always wore felt in his shoes due to weak ankles. Making a second investigation of the body in the victim were lined with felt.

body of the suicide, with a bullet through it, was found in the rear of the United States customs office. All marks of identification had been removed from the cloth-

THREE COAL AND IRON POLICE HELD FOR KILLING OF MINER

oner's Jury Recommends Charge of Murder Against Pennsylvania Officers.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19 .- W.

Lyster, Harold Watts and Frank Slapakis, coal and iron policemen, today were held responsible by : Coroner's jury for the killing of John Bercoveskie, Santiago miner, who was beaten to death in the coal and iron police barracks at Imperial Feb. 10. The fury recommended that the three be held on charges of murder to await action of the grand jury. The jury also recommended that "as those held are coal and iron police, a complete investigation be made of the conditions governing the coal and iron police system."

The accused men were recommit-ted to jail by Coroner W. J. Mc-Gregor, without the privilege of bail. As they were being led back to their cells, Lyster, acting as spokesman, said: "They had their say today. This was their day. We'll have our say later. Then it will be our day."

ROSE PASTOR STOKES FREED OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Radical, Arrested for Picketing, Must Appear in Court for Pa-rading 9-Year-Old Boy. Ey the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb., 19.—Mrs.

Rose Pastor Stokes yesterday was freed in Magistrate's Court of a charge of disorderly conduct, but was ordered to appear today for parading in a picket line a 9-year-old boy, who, authorities said, should have been in school.

Mrs. Stokes, who was divorced by James Graham Phelps Stokes, philanthropist, more than three years ago, was arrested in the garment center with Adolph Wolff, another well-known radical, and 228 other persons charged with disorderly conduct in mass picket-

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between Wolff and Mrs. Stokes in the picket line, is educated by home tutoring, Mrs. Stokes said. Wolff and 27 other persons were discharged on disorderly conduct charges, and 200 received suspend-

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He said he had seen the story of the suicide in the newspapers and wanted to relieve the anxiety of his son and daughter in Chicago.

He said he had been living at a Bowery hotel for several months and before that had been connected with a magazine in Hartford, conn., for which he had been writing articles against prohibition. New York police said Crowe has been a character along the Bowery resome time and had been artisted the last time for panhanding in the Subsection of the state of the said the story of the search by where and by million so of women in their own homes. When whater winds attack your skin making it more sensitive, it is time for you to get your jar of Ice-Mint. It keeps your skin soft and smooth and avoids the annoying effects of chapped hands, rough, red, skin or cracked lips. The wonderful, soothing emolients in Ice-Mint produce a smooth delicate softness keeping the skin exquisitely soft and white. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today and smooth and search the last time for panhanding in the Subsection of the said he had been writted and avoids the annoying effects of chapped hands, rough, red, skin or cracked lips. The wonderful, soothing emolients in Ice-Mint produce a smooth delicate softness keeping the skin exquisitely soft and white. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today and smooth and avoids the annoying effects of chapped hands, rough, red, skin or cracked lips. The wonderful, soothing emolients in Ice-Mint produce a smooth delicate softness keeping the skin exquisitely soft and white. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today and smooth and avoids the annoying effects of chapped hands, rough, red, skin or cracked lips. The wonderful, soothing emolients in Ice-Mint produce a smooth delicate softness keeping the skin exquisitely soft and white. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today and smooth and avoids the annoying effects of chapped hands, rough, red, skin or cracked lips. The wonderful, soothing emolients in Ice-Mint produce a smooth and avoids the annoying effects of chapped hands, rough, red, skin or cracked lips. The w

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suit so speedily.

Officials reiterated to the Associated Press that they were contining their study of the problem. They emphasized that there were Quick many difficulties involved, but also made plain their realization that the difficulties urgently called for solution as soon as possible.

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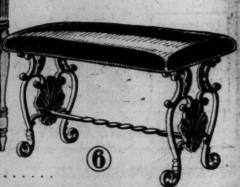
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McGurn, Machine Gun Expert, Still Sought-Deputy Commissioner Stege Recalled From Vacation.

Asked Where They Were

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Every deective squad member on the Chi cago police force was called in for questioning in the gang killing in vestigation last night and today Each was asked:

"Where were you last Thursday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock?" That was the hour in which sev-

en of George Moran's men were lined up in a North Clark street ga rage and shot to death. State's Attorney John A. Swanson issued the order for question-ing of the policemen. "It isn't because Swanson believes the gang killers were led by city detectives," one of his assistants explained. "It is because he is not absolutely sure

that they were not." Most witnesses have mentioned that the slayers were using a Detective Bureau squad car. Several said that two of the five men in the automobile wore police uni-

Russell is convinced that no policemen were involved, but he is lending his assistance to the State's Attorney to clear up the mystery. It is the Commissioner's theor that if any of the killers wore uni forms it was a disguise.

Sold Squad Cars Being Traced. Every squad car that has been sold in the last few years is behink, they may find that the ma chine used by hte murderers was, as witnesses said, a police car, but one that had been disposed of by the department.

There are 525 men composing the mobile squads of the Detective Bureau. One hundred were questioned last night by members of not disclosed whether any of the several persons who saw the kill-ers' car were called upon to attend the inquiry and attempt identifica-

The 100 who were interrogated vere detectives who were on duty Thursday at the hour of the shoot ing. Detectives who were off duty at the time are to be similarly

Poolroom Raided, Five Arrested. Just before this new side of the inquiry was started, David Stansbury, assistant in charge for the State's Attorney, made another tour of the North Side neighborhood in which the killings took place. As an incident of the tour a poolroom a block from the murder scene was raided and five men were arrested. The purpose of the arrests was kept secret.

There was a report, which the State's Attorney would not discuss that a special meeting of the grand jury had been called for today. This was taken as an indication that the investigation had sufficient evidence to warrant its im-mediate presentation.

The questioning of detectives was conducted in the presence of Chief of Detectives Egan. Squad leaders were called in and asked where they were at the time of the mur-der, and if all members of their squads were accounted for. Then he squadsmen were summoned one by one and questioned.

Deputy Commissioner John P. Stege, one of the department's aces in gang crime investigations, has been ordered home from Havana, where he had gone on a month's furlough. Stege is expected to take

charge for the police tomorrow.

Seeking Machine Gun Expert.

Investigators were still searching for Dan McGurn, who is known to police as an expert with a ma-chine gun. McGurn has twice been marked for assassination, and was desperately wounded on one oc casion. Police are certain that the execution of the seven Moran gangsters was the work of a marksman.
pointing out that between 20 and
30 slugs were fired into each body
and that only a few hit the brick
wall in front of which the victims

Mayor William Hale Thompson made his first public statement concerning the crime yesterday.

saying: "Representatives of the Federal Government, State's Attorney Swanson and other county officials, Commissioner of Police Russell, the Police Department and city of-ficials are working in close har-mony that the people will be given every possible protection against

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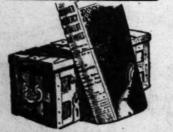
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Fund Left by M. H. Wilson of Missouri House Gets Proposals Evanston, Ill., for Undergraduate School.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- An \$8,000 .-000 endowment fund for Northvestern University is established by the will of the late Milton H. Wilson of Evanston, clothing manufacturer, who died Feb. 10 at Pasadena, Cai. Three other bequests of \$100,000 each were made to Methodist Episcopal Church organizations from the \$10,000,000

Mr. Wilson's will was filed yes erday in Probate Court here.
The endowment fund, which to bear his name, was left to the university of which he had long been a trustee. As memorials to his wife, Wilson bequeathed three funds of \$100.000 each to the West ley Memorial Hospital here, the Superannuates' Relief Association of the Methodist Episcopal Rock River Conference in Illineis and the Methodist Episcopal Old Paople's Home. The funds will be known as Emma B. Wilsen endow-

The \$8,00,0,000 bequest to Northwestern is the institution's largest single endowment. Wilson's previous gifts to the university totaled \$1,500,000, according to Robert W Campbell, president of the board of trustees.

"Mr. Wilson's gift," he said, was made with the expessed wish that the income be used to build up the most outstanding undergraduate school in the West. He appreciated the importance of the college of liberal arts in relation to a well-rounded plan for future expansion in the university as a

\$1,000,000 Given to New York U. by Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Straus. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A gift

of \$1,000,000 to New York University by Mr. and Mrs. Percy S Straus, philanthropists, is announced by Chancellor Elmer Elisworth Brown. The money is to be placed in a fund to be known as the Edith A. and Percy S. Straus fund, the income to be used at the discretion of the university.

Straus is chairman of the Exec utive Committee of the univer-sity's centennial fund, which is attempting to raise \$72,000.000 for an endowment to be completed in 1931. He is a graduate of Har-vard, class of 1897.

LABOR AGE LIMIT INQUIRY Federation to Investigate Report of Employers' "Dead Line."

by the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—The unemployment situation and injunctions against labor will be two of the subjects to be considered in a 10-day closed session of the American Federation of Labor's Executive Committee, which began here today following an organization

meeting yesterday.

Particular attention, it is understood, will be devoted to unemployment caused by the alleged setting by employers of a "dead line" at from 40 to 45 years of age as the time when employes are discharged. The committee, it is said, the group insurance situation, the policies of insurance companies and employes' pension plans, which is to be included in a nation-wide

As Patrolman Walter Hilker passed 3303 Meramec street yesterday he saw Mrs. Ruth Koons, who lives at that address and operates a confectionery there, knocking at the door of her store.

mitted. He arrested William Koons, 32 years old, and Koons, according to the police report, hit. him. Thereupon, Hilker "subdued" Koons and took him to the City Hospital, where he was treated for lacerations of the scalp, contusions, and alcoholism. The policeman - received treatment for abrasions of the knuckles.

Funeral services for Earry W the Germo Mfg. Co., and a member of the State Board of Medical Exbe held at 8 o'clock tonight from an undertaking establishment at 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will take place at Sedalia, Mo., to-

Mr. Servan, who was 63 years old, had been ill for two weeks with heart disease and influenz: He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie D. Servan, and two brothers Gordon, and Samuel, both-of St

Argentine Government has decided not to send a special mission to Washington to attend the inauguration of President-elect Hoover. A special ambassadorial mission will be sent later aboard an Argentine warship to return Mr. Hoover's

to Restrict Valuation of Properties.

By the Jefferson City Correspo ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.limit the valuations that may be fixed by the Public Service Commission for the property of public utility companies in establishing a basis of rate making were intro-duced in the House yesterday aft-

ernoon.

Representative C. E. Hasting of Jopin introduced one series of bills, amending each of the sections of the Public Service Commission law relative to valuation of different classes of utilities, to provide that no valuation for rate making shall exceed the amount at which the company's property is assessed for taxation, plus 10 per under Hasting's bill, no utility

could obtain a valuation, as a bas-is of rates, that was more than 10 per cent in excess of the assess-ment upon which it rays taxes. The other series of bills, intro-

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duced by Representatives E. L. Britain of Greene County, J. L. Kennedy of Cooper County, and Sid Rollins of Boone County, would exclude going value and other intangible elements from valuation and restrict the valuation to the physicial property that is used in the service of the public.

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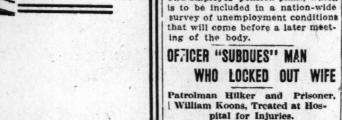


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By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 19. Spurred by rewards aggregating \$5000, police today searched for "a bent gray-haired old woman" as the abductor of 4-year-old Dorls Virginia Smith-Murphy, who disappeared from a city playground last Friday and has not been seen

Police obtained information that today. the little girl was seen in the com-pany of an elderly woman and an-

her away.

A letter signed "K. K," and saying Dorothy was safe and would be between Switzer and Morin avereturned was received yesterday by nues, with re-cut granite blocks, Mrs. Murphy. The writing indicated it was from a man. It said: "Do not worry about your daughter. She is too sweet'a child to harm. I will return her as soon as the police quit looking for me. I only wanted her with me for a look with re-cut grante blocks, would cost about \$380,000. It is escitated that if the Public Service Co. gets a 15-foot right-of-way, 45 feet or enough for 5 traffic lanes would remain, while if tracks are relaid in the center, the traffic dead wife so much. Will return the fifth of March."

Police think the letter may have been from thec hild's father.

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PRIVATE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Baden Business Men Object to Pro-posal for North Broadway.

Opposition to the proposal of the St. Louis Public Service Co. that it have a private right-of-way on North Broadway adjacent to Bellefontaine and Calvary cemeteries when that section is repayed, was expressed at a public hearing before the Board of Public Service Representatives of the Baden

Business Men's Association argued other child. This information was that the right-of-way along the given by Miss Clara Bridges, a west side of the street would make neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broadway an automobile speed-J. Murphy, stepfather and mother way, hazardous to cross. Joseph of the missing girl.

Miss Bridges said she saw the three, and that when Dorothy spoke to her, the old woman grasped her by the arm and took right to lay tracks adjacent to the

Cemetery.
The paving of North Broadway, I only wanted her with me for a lanes would be limited to one or while because she resembles my two in each direction. About 50 persons spoke at the

> over until Thursday. NEW SALVATION ARMY CHIEF GREETED BY CROWD OF 4000

hearing; two-thirds of them against

the proposed right-of-way. The board decided to lay the matter

Gen. Higgins Says He Will Not Make Changes in Organization Program. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Gen. Edward J. Higgins, new leader of the Salvation Army, was greeted by more than 4000 persons at Clapton last night the first of a series of mass demonstrations arranged to introduce the new chief. Com-mander Evangeline Booth, head of the organization in the United States, sat next to the General on the platform.

Higgins said that there would b no change in the work of the Army. Mrs. Higgins, speaking after her husband, turned to Evangeline Booth and said, "I give my salute to the greatest woman leader of the Army." This was the signal for a frantic demonstration. Evangeline Booth spoke at some length on the long service of former Gen. Bramwell Booth, her she said: "I give you the hand of welcome and the assurance that you will always find me as you

MAYSVILLE, MO., BANK CLOSED

Action Follows Inquiry Into Alleged Shortage That Was Made Up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19 .-

The Maysville Bank of Maysville, De Kalb County, was closed today by the board of directors, following an investigation by the Finance Department of an alleged shortage of \$3365 in the individual deposit accounts of the bank. The bank had total resources of \$103,600, deposits of \$78,790 and loans of \$70,-000. It had a capital of \$20,000 and a surplus of \$4500.

Finance Commissioner Cantley oday said the alleged shortage was discovered in a recent examination, but was made good. The irregularities were found in the books of Cashier Albert Sharp, who declared the discrepancies were due to book-keeping mistakes. After the department was notified that the shortage had been made up, Cantley wrote to the bank asking for official confirmation from the directors, together with a certification that those who had made up the amount would not expect re-payment from the bank funds. The confirmation was not received, Cantley said, and instead a telegram today by the directors gave otice of closing of the bank.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS BROADCAST

Short-Wave Tests to Be Made Next Month. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The

Radio Commission has received a communication from the secretariat of he League of Nations, through the State Department, announcing short-wave broadcast trials in March to the United States, South America, Japan and Australia, The trials will be resumption of an ef-fort the League made in May and June, 1928, to broadcast speeches which were considered of general interest to the world. The speeches will be in English, Frech, Spanish and Japanese.

The League intends to broadcast

to the American continent in En-glish, French and Spanish for one hour on March 12, 19 and 26. On March 13, 20 and 27, speeches will be broadcast in Japanese during a 30-minute period. On March 14, 21 and 28, speeches will be broad-cast in English to Australia for 30minute periods. PCLL is the League station, and it uses a short wave length of 18.4 meters with a voltage of 25,000.

BILLBOARD FOR LEGISLATORS

Hope, Ark., Erects Sign Showing Opposition to Utility Bill. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOPE, Ark., Feb. 19 .- A small billboard has been constructed on the lawn of the City Hall here, which reads: "Profits from our

municipal power plant are paying for this City Hall." The sign was built specially for the visit of the legislative tourists last weekend in an attempt to im-press on General Assembly mem-bers the opposition of the town to a new utility regulation bill. Hope is one of nine Arkansas cities with

FOR NATURAL GAS LINE ppi River Fuel Corporation

for Permit.

open 25 city streets in order to lay

the Missouri Pacific and Frisco

its lines along the rights-of-way of

The Board of Public Service re-

ferred the application to Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks who

will ask the legal department for an opinion on whether the board

should grant the permit or whether a permit or franchise should be

ssued by the Board of Aldermen The fuel corporation wishes to

carry a 16-foot pipe across Fyle

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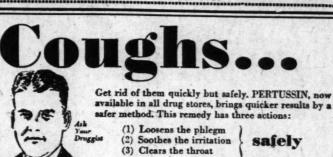
pipe across Knox, Sulphur, Sublette and Macklind avenues and Kingshighway on the Missouri Pacific The Mississippi River Fuel Cor-poration, which is undertaking the construction of a 450-mile pipe line from Louisiana to St. Louis to supply natural gas to industrial plants here, today applied for a permit to

avenue, McCausland avenue, Arsen- | Morganford road on the Missou al street and Southwest avenue on the Frisco right-of-way; a 12-foot

ROME, Feb. 19.-Rome was main line, and a 10-foot pipe across startled yesterday by the sight of Shaw avenue, Klngshighway, Wil-two "suns" joined by a luminous son avenue, Boardman street, arch. The astronomical observa-tory officials explained the phe-Columbia avenue, Arsenal street, nomenon was due to refraction of Kemper Park, Connecticut street, the sun's light against ice floating Kingshighway. Fyler avenue and at the horizon.

# SPRING OPENING SALE

INDEPENDENT SLIP COVER CO.



Irvin Cobb

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sees Sister; Falls Dead.

MORLEY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Overjoyed at meeting her sister, whom she had not seen for 15 years, Mrs. dead at her home here Sunday night. Physicians said a heart attack was responsible. The sister she had not seen for 15 years, Mrs. dead at her home here Sunday Mollie Atherton, 60 years old, fell Congressman from Oklaho

# When Winter Comes Are You Stiff, Achy-All Worn Out?

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# Among the **Short Stories**

RUBE GOLDBERG-You know him only as a comic artist. Now he has written as fine a philosophical story as you've ever read-"Bridges of Destiny."

ELINOR GLYN's story of a man who made over his body and a woman who made over her soul-"Such Men Are

RING W. LARDNER-A story of young people in love by a writer who won his spurs in slapstick humor. "Absent-minded Beggar."

KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT-What

happened to a boy of the West whose only love had been his horse—until he met two women-"Roaming Cowboy." W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, who travels the world over to find and write for

you such novels in miniature as "The Extraordinary Sex." MONTAGUE GLASS-Some of your laughs as you read this story may be to loosen a lump in your throat—"One Acrobat Too Many."

ZONA GALE tells in less than 2,000 words -and with what charm she tells it!-the complete life and love of "Tattie Marsh."

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM-A story of intrigue by that master of mystery stories—"One Night in Nice."

THEODORE DREISER'S **Honest Novel About Love** THIS MADNESS"

is the talk of the country. You can begin it in March Cosmopolitan

9 Features including

HONORE WILLSIE MORROW-Could you find God in the city? Could you find Him on the mountain-top? In this human document Mrs. Morrow says, "I Learned about God from a Negress.

JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS asks, Has there ever been such a thing as Platonic friendship between a man and a woman? in "Could You Be a Platonic Friend?"

EDISON tells in an unusual talk with Allan Benson why Ford and Coolidge aren't happy; why colleges fail to edu-cate, and offers a sure cure for worry. O. O. McIntyre—Have we an exaggerated idea of friendship? Read "A Friend in Need."

AMELIA EARHART answers the question all American parents are asking "Shall You Let Your Daughter Fly?" A meren

said: "I'll Do It!"

LT was at the Crowley Club, down on the Gulf, in Louisiana, and we were getting up at 3 A.M. to shoot ducks.

From the time we boarded our train at New York, Irvin and I had been discussing a novel in which Irvin might tell of a phase of American life which had passed. It was a phase of life so rich in color and romance that I pleaded with him to write that novel, because he was the only writer

capable of treating the subject with knowledge, understanding and feeling . . .

A novel which would tell the story of Bourbon whisky, and which would give a picture of the Bourbon aristocracy of Kentucky. An aristocracy composed of the proudest, yet the most hospitable people this country ever produced. An aristocracy which made Kentucky famous for its fair women, its fast horses, its fine whisky.

Irvin was afraid of it. "Some will think it's an argument in favor of liquor and condemn me," he said; "others will be as positive it's an argument against prohibition."

"If it's as impartial as that," said I, "it will be a great novel."

It is a great novel. There's humor. And there's tenderness. And there's that intangible something which Mark Twain go

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AVEN'T you always wondered what Lady Godiva's husband said when she got home from that famous ride? Was there a family row?

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You'll find John Erskine's story one of the most enjoyable features in March COSMOPOLITAN.

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# 23 POINTS, ONE OVER TOTAL FOR LOSING QUINTET

### THE BOX SCORE

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Constance, F	6	1	13	
Lohrding, F	3	0		
Roodman, F	. 0	0		
Wientge, F	. 1	3	5	
Christiansen, F	. 0	.1	1	
Meyer, C	10	3	23	
Houston, C		0	0	
Kurz, G	2	0	4	
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# oklahoma aggies

Name-Pos.	Gls	Gls	.Pts.F
McMichael, F	. 3	4	10
Harrison, F	2	0	4
Hixson, F	. 1	0	2
Choate, C.'		1	5
Fleming, G		1	1
Grimm, G		. 0	0
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Patterson, G		0	0
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was the Bears' seventh victory and about it.

used all the men he brought along on the trip. Constance, Wientge, Meyer, Kurs and Duncan his best players, started the game, but Lohrding, Christiansen, Houghtlin and Jablonsky were all sent in. The Sooners expect to give Washington a real tussle and hope to avenge the defeat handed them earlier in the season.

Meyer Star of Contest.

It was "Moose" Meyer, elongated center, who gave Washington victory over the Aggies. In addition to getting the tip-off from Choafe every time, he was the center of every time, he broughting that day. The Giants were within one victory of the pennant and were engaged in a spirited race with the Pitts-burg and Brooklyn clubs. Sand refused to entertain the proposition at all and immediately reported the incident to his manager, Arthury Fletcher. The game was played on its merits and the evening Fletcher in the same of the pennant and were engaged in a spirited race with the Pitts-burg and Brooklyn clubs. Sand refused to entertain the proposition at all and immediately reported the incident to his manager. Arthury Fletcher. The game was played on its merits and the content of the pennant and were engaged in a spirited race with the Pitts-burg and Brooklyn clubs. Sand refused to entertain the proposition at all and immediately reported the incident to his manager. Arthury Fletcher. The game withing the pennant and were engaged in a spirited race with the Pitts-burg and Brooklyn clubs.

every time, he was the center of the offensive play and stored 10 field goals and three free throws. Meyer never seemed in a hurry and committed but two personal fouls in holding Choate to two field goals, but he was easily the outstanding star on the floor. Most of his shots were from the foul line.

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# Ban Johnson Tells Why He Refused AGNIEL WINS To Attend the 1924 World Series

OWN STORY

Substantially as told by him in interviews extending over a period of a year, reported steno graphically in many instances and compiled in the present form By John E. Wray and J. Roy Stockton.

### CHAPTER XIII. The O'Connell-Dolan Affair.

ning Co. (The St. Louis Post-Disputch). AW makers throughout the world series scandal of 1919 and 2 the effects were as far reaching, o perhaps, as they might have been if we had obtained convictions in

were loop holes through which plotters against the honesty of sport could escape and in more than a dozen states there was lego islation, providing punishment for persons who conspired to arrange 2 crooked baseball games or other However, even with the memory

2 of the 1919 expose fresh in the . 8 6 22 8 acy in the fall of 1924 which re-sones, Arkansas. sulted in two men being barred STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 19 .- have been done to find the real By decisively beating the Oklahoma cause I thought the affair had been Aggies, 52 to 22, here last night, handled improperly, I declined to Washington University of St. Louis clinched its right to the basket-ball championship of the reorgan-fice as president of the American ized Missouri Valley Conference. It League and I felt very strongly

In the Monday Night division, the open entry Bacardi trophy in the Monday Night division, the international regatta here, sped over the 1015 mile couse yesterday to win the second leg of the fleet races for the Cuba trophy.





Jimmy O'Connell, at the left, as the \$75,000 outfielder purchased by the Giants from San Francisco and the same O'Connell working as a stevedore on the Pacific Coast, after being ban-

# **New Orleans Charts**

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

*	was the Bears' seventh victory and	League and I felt very strongly about it.	Weather cloudy; track heavy.  Special to the Post-Dispatch.
	41-4-137 37	I advocated calling off the series	
	the final M. V. game of the season.		The state of the s
	Washington had previously de-	entirely, or as an alternative, the	day's Jefferson Park races:
		substitution of the National League	FIRST BACE-\$1000, maiden 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards. Start good.
	feated Grinnell College, Drake Uni-	team which finished sec. nd, be-	won driving, place same. Went to post 2:00, at post 2 minutes. Winner, b c 3 by
	versity and Creighton University,	cause I thought that would have	Golden Maxim-Lady Lexington. Trainer, C. W. Goodge. Time. 28 2-5, :53 1-5.
	the latter its most highly touted		1:22 3-5, 1:51 3-5, 1:57. Value to winners, \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25.
	and respected opponent. The vic-	neen the pest way of optaining the	Equivalent
	tory over the Oklahoma Aggies,	public's confidence. I still feel that	HORSE, WI. PP. ST. 14 11, % Srr. Pin clear
		such should have been the pro-	Louisville
	the second of the season, was ex-	cedure.	Big Sandy
	pected and merely nailed the	On Saturday, Sept. 27, 1924.	
	championship flag a little tighter.	Times 010 11	
	With the Oklahoma University	Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder of the	San De Oro
	game to be played at Norman to-	New York Nationals, approached	Louisville moved into lead after reaching second turn and holding on resolutely
		Heine Sand, shortstep of the	under strong ride outstayed Big Sandy. Latter slow to get going began moving
	night in mind, Coach Don White	Philadelphia nine, and offered him	up after half mile and closed gamely, but could not set to the winner. Beechwood
	used all the men he brought along	\$500 to throw the game that day.	showed much early seed, until reaching the last eighth where he weakened. Illus-
	on the trip. Constance, Wientge.	The Clarts will game that day.	trious awerved repeately. Luke Ferrest had benefit early speed.
	Meyer, Kurs and Duncan, his best	The Giants were within one victory	\$2 mutuels paid—Louisville, win \$9.70, place \$2.60, show \$2.20; Big Sandy, place \$2.40, show \$2.20; Beechwood, show \$2.40.
	players, started   the game, but	of the pennant and were engaged	SECOND RACE-\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlangs; Start good
	Lohrding, Christiansen, Houghtlin	in a spirited race with the Pitts-	won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:26, at post I minute. Winner B. Y. 5
		burg and Brooklyn clubs.	Archier-Minute. Trainer, W. T. Haves, Time. :25 1-5. :50 4-5. 1:19 4-5. Value to
	and Jablonsky were all sent in.	Sand refused to ententein the	winears \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25,

HORSE WT.	PP.	ST.	14	14	Ste	Fin.	Jocker.	Equivalen
Quadrille113	7	3	28	30	1-2	14	e aroore	21.0
Houston	- 6	3	33	10	72	2.4	E. Shropshire-	2.30
Harry Carrolt118	4	8	73	62	64	44	J. Judy	16.30
A. P. Canale	9	42	11	475	34	54	W. Chipping	65.4
Scotland Forever113	5	6	650	54	52	60	K. Watson	5.4
Sport	8	1	5h	74	73	74	R. Denrema	5.0
Louisville Lou113		7	50	\$10	810	810	J. McCov	6.0

200	Quadrille, a factor from start, disposed of Houston and A. P. Canale after ha
2	a mile, and continuing fast in going won with something left. Houston rushed to the
in	'eaders in first quarter, gained a short lead after reaching turn, but tired after en
100	tering stretch. One Way raced in worst going under weak rile to final furlon
who	taken to outside and closed fast. Harry Corroll closed ground in final furlone.
mer	P. Canale tired. Sport was outrun. Scotland Forever weakened in the stretch.  \$2 mutuels paid: Quadrille win \$45.20. place \$16.20. show \$8.80; Houston
Al-	place \$5.30. show \$3.60: One Way, show \$4.20.
and	TRURD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-yea-olds, six furlengs: Start good; we handly: place driving. Went to post 2:57; at post 2 minutes. Winer, b. g. : by Eliminator Ildicain, Trainer A Swenter Time, 24 A 5, 350 2, 5 1-20 2, 5 Valve
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rge	to winners: \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25.

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Rufe McClain, racing sixteenths and, continuing	improved.	began ali	iggishly, work	ted way up a	after five-
start, closed gamely. Bo stretch, Matthew stumble	ed and f	ook a long	end of three	weakened bas	d in the
52 Mutuels paid' Ruf place \$3.40. show \$2.40:	e McClain	. win 517	40. place \$5.	show \$3; G	old Ridge.
FOURTH RACE-\$120	10, the D	owns Hand	leap, 3-year-o	ids, mile and	70 yards:

outstanding star on the floor.	Acuy.	HORSES. WT PP. ST. 14 15 Str. Pin. Jocker Oddis to I
Most of his shots were from the	Dolan's testimony in his own be-	Rufe McClain111 3 3 61 3h 1h 12 K. Watson 7.70
foul line.	half was not satisfactory and he	Gold Ridge
Constance, left forward, was not	and O'Connell were declared in-	Bosporous 169 5 2 13 74 23 35 A. Pacuma 6.15 Catherine C 113 4 4 25 414 54 42 L. McDermott 7.95
far behind his teammate in effec-	eligible for further competition in	Res 109 1 6 3h 22 4h 54 R. Huff 3.70
tive floor work, but his net re-	organised baseball.	Omona
sult of points was not quite as	Other players named by O'Con-	
	nell were held guiltless by the	stateenths and, continuing in his best style won easily. Gold Ridge, well up from
high. He grabbed six field goals	Commissioner and the series, des-	start, closed gamely. Bosporus took a long lead but weakened had in the stretch. Matthew stumbled and fell as the epd of three-eighths.
and a free throw for a total of	pite many preterts the series, des-	1 52 Mutuels paid Rufe McClain win \$17.40 place \$5 show \$3: Gold Ridge.
13 points. Constance was especial-	pite many protests from National	place \$3.40. show \$2.40: Bosporus, show \$3.40.
ly effective in following up shots.	as well as American League men,	Start por; won driving; place same. Went to post/3:21 p. m.; at post 6 minutes.
He was invariably in and on to	was played.	Winner, blk. 1. 3. by Anon-Bally Giden. Trainer, P. A. Kelly. Time. 26. 322-5.
the ball after it had been shot,	Enter Barney Dreyfuss.	1:20 4-5, 1:50, 1:56 4-5. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.
whether it was the Washington or	WING not stone !	HORSE WT PP ST 14 14 34 Str Fin Jackey Odds to I
Aggie backboard.	WAS not alone in my conten-	HORSE, WT. PP. ST. 34 14 34 Str. Fin. Jockey. Odds to 1 Helen Dean107 2 1 24 3h 32 1nk 1nk J. McCoy 5.25
Finding the basket in the last	I tion that the best interests of	McComizie 107 5 551 41 46 32 22 R. Deprema 2.50
five minutes of play, McMichael,	the game demanded that the	Armee Navee 92 1 3 35 21 1st 214 35 L. Woods 7.40 Disturb
Aggle sophomore forward, was	series be called off. Mr. Dreyfuss	Tillian T
third high point man with a total	of the Pittsburg club, in a state-	Laurie
of 10 points. His three field goals	ment published widely, was quoted	Helen Dean, lucky at start, raced under restraint to the stretch, wore down Armee Navee and outstayed McGonigle. Latter, probably much the best, was much
and four free throws gave the Ar-	as saying that in his opinion call-	1986 at start where h anta fractionaly record for book in carly stores racing in
gies almost half their points and	ling off the series would not he so-	worst going to the stretch, closing fast, was getting to the winner. Armee Navee, also away well, raced well, and after reaching the lead in stretch, tired. Disturb had
constituted their sole offensive	ing too far to get the right results	speed for three-quarters. Laurie tired. Lillian T. was away poorly and weakly ridden.
threat. Most of his scoring was	He pointed out that O'Connell and	32 mutuels paid: Helen Dean, win \$12.50, place \$6.10, show \$4.20; McGoni-
done in the closing minutes of	Delan were being made the "gonts"	Rie. blace \$3.80, show \$3.20; Armee Navec, show \$3.85.
play.	In the affair, while evidence point-	FIFTH RACE-Mile and one-sixteenth; Sandy Lady (R. De-
Bears Set a Record.	led to the belief that there must	Captain George Foster
Washington set what is believed	have been other persons who at	(d. McCoy) 3.20 2.70 Winifred also ran.
to be a record for the A. and M.	least had guilty knowledge as	NEW ORLEANS SURATURES.
court when they made eight free	charged by O'Connell in his	First race—Black Dancer, Second Go Away, Pipestem, Muldoon, Uncle Boot, Parachute, Honeyfish, Amir, Blue Meteor, Sunny Dividend, Third—Finnic, Sambo
which when they made eight free	Te	Third-Finnic, Sambo

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### of Arkansas has had his chance at major league baseball and been found want-Day was purchased by the Chicago Cubs last fall from the Omaha club of the Western League. Today he is again a member of the Omaha team without having seen a major

Day, Cub Rookie,

A Holdout, Sent

Back to Minors

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.

LYDE "PEA RIDGE" DAY

league training camp. The rookie hurler turned down the salary offers of the Cubs and yesterday President W. L. Veeck sent the prospective major league pitcher back to the minors after raising the

San Francisco by Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, that he had agreed to the bout.

West Association, Ohid Association, Michigan Association, Wisconsin

champion's fight here tomorrow night with Joe Lohman, to draw up a contract with Harmon.

### Schaap Captures 18.2 Cue Tourney

Eric Schaap is the new city amateur 18.2 balkline billiard cham-pion, defeating E. F. Gibbons, defending titleholder, in the deciding

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# FIRST GAME IN **ANGLE TOURNEY** MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 19

cushion billiards tournament opened here last night with two Illinois entries and two from Min-nesota losing their first matches to Eastern and Southern rivals. E. X. Wainwright of Pittsburg earned a close decision over Ellis Johnson, former Illinois State hampion, 50 to 45, in 82 innings. Frank Fitzpatrick, Illinois State champion, won from Barry Collins, Minneapolis city champion, 50 to 37 in 74 innings. Fitzpatrick clicked off one cluster of five and

three counts of three.

Max Shinon, Wilconsin State champion, defeated Garner North-foss of Minneapolis, 50 to 38, in

Earl Agniel of St. Louis turned in the most creditable performance in defeating Dr. A. J. Harris, former national amateur cham-pion, 50 to 31, in 71 innings. Agniel with one cluster of seven and two of four took both high run

### 10 Detroit Stars Will Compete in Skating Tourney

Joe Forshaw, president of the Missouri Skating Association, who is handling the entry list for the National Indoor Skating Championships, announced that nine of the leading Chicago skaters will compete in the meet Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday at the Winter Garden rink.

The latest Chicagoans to enter are: Julius Hoeft, Wallace Bystedt, Fred Eisman, Farry Swan-son, Wallace See and John Flickalnger, intermediates, and Sigmund Jablonoski, Richard See and John Ramacotti, juveniles,

Detroit officials swelled the entry by sending word that they would send a team of ten skaters here The two outstanding stars from the Motor City will be Percy Johnston, one of the defending national indor champions, and Lloyd Guen-ther, Michigan State champion. Johnston, in addition, holds the

world's two-mile record.

Melvin Johnson of Minneapolis. who is the present Northwest all-round champion, checked in yesterday. He worked out for two hours with Otto . Brandes, Harry

Loughran in Bout
For Title, Mar. 13
TULSA, Okla. Feb. 19.—Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker, light heavyweight and middleweight champions, respectively will battle for Loughran's title in Chicago on March 13.

Four local girl skaters started a gruelling program so they would be able to make Miss Elsie to mount prior to consider weak but if this is ground \$1,000,000 if Maloney wins from Tom Heeney here March 1. Braves Field seating capacity about ties for a public out tie for Loughran's title in Chicago on Women events in the national meet.

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Women events in the national meet.

Forshaw stated that skaters

March 13.

Announcement by Joe Smith, the light heavyweight's manager, that the fight would be held, followed a long distance conversation at midnight with Paddy Harmon. Chicago promoter and a statement in San Francisco by Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, that he had west Association, Ohid Association.

Forshaw stated that skaters representing the various associations in the Amateur Skating thou various associations. The following organizations belong to the national body: New England Association, North-Borby Basil. ...110

Middle-Atlantic Association, Ohid Association.

West Association, Ohid Association. Smith said he and Loughran would go to Chicago after the thampion's sight have will send their stars here.

# Racing Selections

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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By T. K. LYNCH.

Sand Fiddler. Branch. Rain Crow.

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Boris. Upset Led. John B.

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G-Bright Steel. Black Bart, Margate.

At Tijuana.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Burr Williams, 26-year-old Duluth defense hocker player, has been purchased by the Chicago Blackhawks.
Williams joined the Duluth club two years after his high school learn. And wan the Minneapolis.

### Benson Explains Good Center Play



Herewith is the fifty-first of a series of instructive articles on cent five is coach basketball, written for the Post- Wahlbrink of M Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistant School, coach at Washington University. In th Others will follow

By C. O. BENSON Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff. 51-CENTER PLAY.

THE above diagram illustrates one of the best center plays in basketball if the tip is definitely controlled.

In this play No. 1 tips the ball

to No. 3 on No. 2's side of the floor. The center swings out of the center circle fast and goes down the center of the floor for a pass from No. 3. No. 2 carries out fakes then rebounds. No. 5 is in a position to receive a pass and also to rebound. Next-Guard Play.

### JACK DEMPSEY OFFERED \$250,000 TO OPPOSE MALONEY IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- A telegram offering Jack Dempsey a \$250,000 guarantee for boxing Jimmy Maoney, Boston heavyweight, here at Braves Field next July or August was sent to the former champion at Miami, Fla., yesterday by Eddle Mack, the Boston Garden boxing "Will give you," Mack's tele- 19 .- Recent hard

gram read, "guarantee of \$250,000 fall have upset ! with privilege of 40 per cent of ing program and in gross gate less 5 per cent State tax the hard state of the to box Jimmy Maloney at Braves Field in Boston in July or August. Will post \$75,000 60 days before has been sent to fight, another \$75,000 30 days be-fore the fight and will post the remaining \$100,000 43 hours before

Trainer Hasting.

# MUNY BASKETS

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In the opening will meet the Los Are team. The Celts are in for the game, f "Y" League, but are n ered serious contender Bradburn's quintet.

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BY ADVERSE W

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# MUNY BASKETS

is offered followers of the Me Municipal Basketball League in the four games of the first round the elimination series tonight St. Louis University Gymnasis 3674 West Pine boulevard, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Other game will be played at one hour intermediate the played at one hour intermediate. Vancouver sprinter, at which we have the played at one hour intermediate the played at one hour intermediate. Municipal Basketball League in

The second game should prove the feature, with the Wagner playing the Shells for the Industrial Ten New World Records.

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A change in the schedule made necessary yesterday following a meeting of the executive committee, when the St. Louis at the part of par

the feature, with the Wagner of the lade trial Division champlonship. The race was close throughout the ser swings out of a fast and goes of the floor for 3. No. 2 carthen rebounds. Sition to receive to rebound. They will be the playoff.

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n Garden boxing

By the Associated Press.

WROUGHTON, Wiltshire. For the 60-yard high hurdles, clearantee of \$250,000
fall have upset Billy Barton's transfer one of the trial heats. He

nd will post the Trainer Hasting. hopes, if the 1925, a second faster than the weather thaws sufficiently, to be intermark set by the same school in training core. his 14-foot performance to nose Victor Pickard of the Univer-

of Pittsburg, who competed for a in the last Olympics. Pickcleared 13 feet 10 inches. failed in three attempts to Carr's record with the stick

vo Normi turned in the fasttwo miles of the season to beat mediocre handicap field. The 's time was 9:15 2-5, far be-his world's record of 8:58 1-5 the same games four years

### OF REVERE OFFERS ERECT PARK FOR **BOSTON AMERCANS**

TON, Feb. 19.—The seaside of Revere has offered to build or 41,000 provided the Bos-Red Sox agree to play Sunday day ball there. But word rom President Bob Quinn mes at the Wigwam.

# DOY OF YALE COOPERS

SEE the well-known firm of Has recently been slated

To cross the matrimonial sea With orange blossoms freight-We trust with little sorrow: As two today, their troth they

plight. But they'll be one tomorrow. The doings of the famous Slim.

Are of great interest to us: world at large beholds in The Spirit of St. Louis. And so we hope the happy pair Would think it quite a pity

To have their wedding anywhere Except in our fair city. Quite So.

The second squad of Cubs is due to leave Chicago for Catalina Island on Feb. 23. That is, if they escape the firing squad. "Stribling Is Given Credit for

Defeating Strangers."
Indicating that he is not like a guy who goes around picking on his friends.

H. C. Crittenden Swung a Pair of Indian Clubs for 70 Consecu-

tive Hours.
There is no law placing a time limit on swinging Indian clubs. Who's Who in Ballyhoo.

Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey are putting on a terrific pen battle to give their coming debate the earmarks of a grudge fight. Jack Dempsey, to "pep" matters up, got out an injunction to prevent Stribling from flying. Strib added to the galety nations by flying in the face of Jack's injunction. Indicating that the one-a-minute boy hasn't chown any signs of undue excitement over the proposed battle for the "centuries."

Strib says he would like to meet Sharkey in a nose-busting contest with or without gloves for cash, or, the love of Mike, in public, or, private, or, what have you? His only regret is that he has but one nose to sacrifice on the altar of bunkydoodle.

'Sharkey stopped glaring long enough to announce that his intention was to use Young Strib's face as a stepping stone to a million bucks. It just burns him up to think that Dempsey and Tunney are the only two boxers who have cleaned up a million berries and he intends to make it threesome pronto if not sooner.

Everything points to a pleasant and profitable party for all concerned providing the princi-pals don't break loose from their rainers and chew each other up before the ringside mourners have had a chance to contribute.

The Chicago Thistles didn't prove much of a thorn in the side of the Madison Kennels. Those Greyhounds are hard to

# ball diamond and provide BABE RUTH TO MEET DEMPSEY IN 6-ROUND

**EXHIBITION CONTEST** ST PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 19 saying he expected to make Babe Ruth versus Jack Dempsey! with Judge Emil Fuchs, What an attraction! Residents and of the Braves, whereby visitors of this town will get a Box will play their Sunday and chance to see it tomorrow night. The famous sluggers of diamond uled until after the Christmas holay Park cannot be used for and ring are to meet in a sixball because it is with- round exhibition bout staged sand feet of a church, Harry Frazee and Sam Harris, thected area under the new atrical magnates, for sweet chari-

# oxer Who Fouls Should Lose Purse, Harrison Holds

By Dent McSkimming.

Hitting an opponent below the belt, whether accidental or otherwill probably bring a drastic penalty on the head of the ofover in future boufs held in the State of Missouri, accordto Ben J. Harrison, secretary of the Missouri Boxing Commission. r board probably will adopt or two rounds on a foul the public lase. That's just where the loss should not fall. In New York recently Buddy Taylor hit Al Singer

matically deprived of his below the belt in the fourth round below the bout was stopped. Now and the bout was stopped. Now the same men are rematched at higher ringside prices. That looks the discretion of the missioners. The concensus the board members now are not rewarded for fouling in the board members now are not rewarded for fouling in the board members are not rewarded for fouling in the same men are rematched at higher ringside prices. That looks the season, he has come around in fine style. Spivy and Farrel off with great support and enthusiasm. Between 15 and 20 boys reported for practice at the opening of the season. In fact the sum of the season in the guard positions, while Cummins and Mann trade pivot positions, and with Hunkins and Seysitons, and with Hunkins and Seysitons and Wit

Adopt Missouri Proposal. Harrison called attention to the

By Robert W. Herr. Joe Connors, star St. Louis U

HIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE

PREP LEAGUE NOTES

High guard who has been one of

the cogs in the Billiken Junior defense, is recovering from an at-

tack of influenza. However, it is believed that he will be out of the

# FERGUSON PLAYS ST. CHARLES' IN

the County High School League basketball race, will defend its position tonight against St. Charles. cellar occupants of the conference. The game will be played at Ferguson, starting at 8 p. m. Ritenour will play at Normandy in the other versity High and Cleveland at Principia Junior College.

It is the first time in many years that a Ferguson team leads any race this late in the season. Much of the team's success has been due to the work of Coach Fred Schulze,

The lineup which will oppose St. Charles, consisting of Capt. Alex Burgess and Joel Hall, forwards; Bill Pixley, center, and John May to Mr. Brown, at St. Louis U. High. and Gene Slater, guards, is composed entirely of veterans.

teated by the leaders, 23 to 17, in ers still retain their hold on first the first game of the season, St. place in the team scoring column. Charles' victory over University Western remains in second place, City last week makes it a threat to while McBride climbs to third, upset the Ferguson quintet. The passing St. Louis U. High. Country full complement of St. Charles' Day continues to occupy the cellar. squad was available for the first In individual scoring, Johnny

The probable lineups Ferguson, St. Charles

Bergess ... R. F. ... Bacon Hall ... ... L. F. ... Towers

CHICAGO. Feb. 18.—The University of Chicago's Western Conference championship fencing team defeated Michigan last night, winning 12 bouts and losing five.

# City League Notes

By Harold Tuthill

The A. B. C. Basketball League started off with a bang this sea-son. The games were not sched-

The college got off to a slow start in its first few games, but with the constant effort of Coach Marquard

Romano was carried to the hos-Bomhoff with his pep and fight, and Joe Towle and Gib Powers, old Shorty Eckholm, a new face in the is not serious, regulars of last year's "stone wall." lineup, has used his six-foot-four of height to make a good center. Rags Gunnison and Farnham are waging battle for a regular position as playmate for Bomhoff in the forward department.

School spirit goes out to the

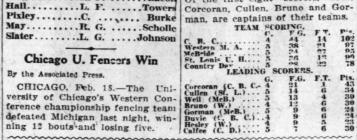
game for the remainder of the season. Coach Stanton has shifted his other guard, Vollmer, to center, and has two new men, Shea and Padberg, handling the guard posi-tions. Both have been working in

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

Basket Tourney in March. will play at Normandy in the other league game, while nonleague contests are Central at St. Louis Unischool Basketball Tournament, to be held aa the U. High gymnasium the latter part of March, Last year the St. Francis Xavier quintet won after a series of thrilling bat-Three cups will be awarded, one to the winning team, one to the team that gets the highest number who has labored for two years to build up a championship basketto the player considered most valuable to his team. Medals will also uable to his team. Medals will also be given the players. All parochial schools in the city and county are eligible, and entries must be sent

Although St. Charles was de- game the past week, the Broth-

In individual scoring, Johnny Corcoran of C. B. C. maintains his University City shut out C. B. C., In the other games, Normandy is favored over Ritenour; St. Louis len of St. Louis U. High, moves bowled over the lowly Chaminade bowled over the lowly Chaminade In the other games, Normand, and Principia is expected to win and Principia is expected to win. McBride who jumped from eighth count. The McBride skaters are to a tie for third by reason of 13 in first place three points ahead of on the first eight scorers, four, the University City six. With the Of the first eight scorers, four, final round of play beginning next Corcoran, Cullen. Bruno and Gor-man, are captains of their teams.



With Roosevelt and Soldan tied for first place, interest in this the West Enders. week's games in the City High Dave Cook of Soldan guarded School Basketball League will be Charlie Bailey so ferociously that centered on Beaumont's contest Cook was forced out of the gange centered on Beaumont's contest against Roosevelt. The improvement of Cleveland makes it a slight favorite over Central in the other game.

Those interested in the welfare

The learne took paties of the learne took paties to a flying start and counted four times in the opening period. O'Hare times in the opening period.

It is a strong argument for those in favor of a return to a double-header each week at Gelber, Soldan ... 6 18 16 52 some centrally located gymnasium.

White Crossed Roosevelt. Coach Harry White of Soldan Hellmich, Soldan .. 6 16 executed a surprise attack against Vogel, Roosevelt... 6 15 2 32 Chaminade the Rough Riders when he in-Bassman, Central.. 6 7 14 28 ond contest. structed Gelber instead of Joyce to Kessler, Roosevelt. 3 11 advance the ball to the first line of Schwandt, Beaum't 5 10 This played havoc with Sibley, Central .... 3 10 3 23

# Romano Injured

Levy, Soldan .... 6 20 Ketterer, Cleveland 5 12

idays, but all three teams were Romano, champion of Italy, was by hard at work before that time. knocked unconscious when he Granite City will play at Belleville The college varsity team is a new dived from the ring during his Edwardsville drew a bye. machine and the upper school wrestling match here last night machine and the upper school wrestling match here last night. The season will close with games watches with envy its development. with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, for- of Friday night: Edwardsville at-

Lewis won the first fall in 20

minutes after a series of headlocks and Romano the second in three minutes with a toe hold Romano struck his head against

support of the varsity upper school matches and was preparing to meet team. Bob Powers (captain) is an Gus Sonnenberg, the present cham-

Harrison called attention to the fact that a Missouri commission proposal has been adopted by the National Boxing Association. This new rule penalizes any boxer to compete against a boxer who is under the foul ending of that aroused the commissioners adder the question of protection proposal has been adopted by the National Boxing Association. This new rule penalizes any boxer to compete against a boxer who is under suspension. Such a bout might occur in a state not affiliated with the National Association. The first boxer so penalized is Tommy White of Houston, who met a suspended boxer, Jimmy Finley, in a bout in Louisiana on Feb. 1.

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# LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Cleveland, outpointed Joe Sie-onich, Buute, Mont., (10). Joe Gordon, Minneapolls, outpoint-ed Emmett Curtiss, Fremont, Mich. (8). Leo Genet, Cincinnati, stopped Billy Taylor, Co-punabee, Mich., (5). NEW YORK—Rene De Vos,

Valger, New York, (6).
OKLAHOMA CITY — Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., won on a foul from Big Boy Peterson,

KANSAS CITY-Young Jack Thompson, Chicago, outpointed Ham Jenkins, Denver, (10). Walker Rich, Kansas City, stopped Jack League, San Antonio, (3).

lon, Winnipeg, stopped Roleaux Saguero, Chicago, (4). Mike Mandell, St. Paul, outpointed Wild Bill Cox, Los Angeles, (8). Tim Derry, Seattle, knocked out Bill Firpo, Valley City, N. D., (2) DALIAS, Tex.—Cixde Hull,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Jack Ashton, Chictgo, stopped Joe McDaniel, Marshall, Ill., (7). TORONTO-Midget Wolgas New York, outpointed Ruby Bradley, Chicago, (10). NEWCASTLE, Pa. — Henry Firpo, Louisville, outpointed Dick

City. (5).

CHICAGO—Tommy Freeman

Belgium, knocked out Bobby Brown, Lowell, Mass., (1). Stan-islaus Loyaza, Chile, outpointed Augle Pisano, New York, (10). Marty Goldman, New York, stopped Jose Gonzales, Mexico, (4). Danny Phillips, Pittsburg, and Oscar Goldman, New York, drew, (6). Hubert Green, California, outpointed Mike Dentou,

Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10). Billy Angelo, Leiperville, Pa., outpointed Vincent Dundec, Baltimore, (10).

LONDON—Sam Steward, En-gland, won on a foul from Benny

Minneapolis, (8).

MINNEAPOLIS.—Harry Dif-

Sloux Falls, S. D., knocked out Jack Shelby, Omaha, (3).

Evans, Youngstown, O., (10). DECATUR, Neb.—Cowboy Art Maxwell, Chicago, won on foul from George Lamson, Walthill, Neb., (5). Freddie Penn, Omaha, knocked out Ike Goler, Kansas

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Joe Cook, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Lucas, Detroit (8),

# Fumbled Ball Dead at Point Of Recovery According to New

NEW YOPK, Feb. 19 .- The well-known crime of fumbling has een reduced from a felony to a mere misdemeanor in the statute ooks of football.

The National Football Rules ments and drop kicks as well as ommittee announced yesterday punts.

By a third rule, which came as

freat majority of cases the actual fumble of the ball is the error of a single player and not the fault of the team as a whole; also the fact that loss of the ball by reason of a fumble is generally considered to be equivalent to the loss of about 40 yards, namely the distance lost tempt to catch the ball. Except on a second to be seen made interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched except in an actual attempt to catch the ball. Except on a second to be seen to the ball. Except on the second to be seen to the ball. Except on the second to be seen to the ball. Except on the second to be seen to

Does Not Apply to Passes.

This rule will not apply in case of forward passes nor to backward terference." the rule adds parentasses which are intercepted before thetically, "the penalty shall be inflicted."

the gridiron legislators in the seaside seclusion of Absecon, N. J., last
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, a
second similarly barred the door
against some of the sad consequences of a fumbled kick, where
as the rules of 1928 provided that
when a player fumbles in the act
of receiving a punt, the ball is dead
at the point of recovery by the ona player fumbles in the act
of receiving a punt, the ball is dead
at the point of recovery by the onbas been annotated field coach of at the point of recovery by the op-posing team, the revised code lists all kinds of booted balls in the assist Lieutenant-Commander W.

Rule Adopted by Law Doctors

adoption of a new provision of more than ordinary import which makes a fumbled ball recovered by the defensive side dead at the point of recovery.

Possession of the ball under such circumstances will still be lost by the fumbling team, but gone will be the heartache of seeing an opportunist ball hawk on the other side tear through, scoop up the oval and scamper through a clear field to a touchdown.

In announcing the change the

beaten in the final by a club-th Carl Ring. in 74-5 seconds. Newark prep school relay team

That 18.2 billiard crown has been changing hands so often we wouldn't be surprised to see it try the broad open spaces of Show-me Charley Peterson's lofty dome. It could fare farther and

If a German and a Belgian can win it there is no reason why a St. Louisan shouldn't have a

PRINCIPIA NOTES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 .- Mike Louis.

the team has become a more perfect combination. The team has a
Bomhoff with his pep and fight.

Tromano was carried to the hoscept for a postponed game between
Alton and East St. Louis, now
the match, for an X-ray examinascheduled in East St. Louis, Feb. tion, which disclosed a small bone 26. fracture in his neck. The injury

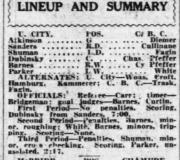
a railing outside the ring when he dived and Lewis dodged.

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# CIRCUIT LEAD

**RETAINS HOCKEY** 

M'BRIDE WINS.



MeBRIDE. Regan 1. D. Lamb
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O'Hare R.W. Henagen
Genrhart L.W. Johnson
ALTERNATES: McBride Haffaer,
Reyburn, Woods, Smith, Kelly: Chaminade
OFFICIAL
Missel; soal judges—Barnes, Mooney,
First Period—Scoring: O'Hare, serimmage, 3:25: Georhart, unassisted, 8:00;
Regan, unassisted, 9:04: O'Brien, serimmage, 11:25. No penalties,
Second Period—Scoring: Gearbart from
Curtin, 9:35: O'Hare from Gearhart,
19:07. Penalties—O'Brien, tripping, minor; Johnson, cross check, minor,
Third Period—No scoring, No penalties.

Interscholastic Hockey League last week it appears that the Irish will represent St. Louis against the junior amateur champions of Kan-sas City and Tulsa, Ok., in intercity games.

The first encounter of the eve-

ning proved a "setup" for the University City puck chasers who kept the play around the Brothers' goal and, after a dazzling passing attack, which kept the Hi-Pointers in hot water at all times, Dubinsky slammed the puck into the mesh for the Indians' first counter. In the third period, Parker, who has been the main reason for University City's improved play in the Roosevelt's pre-conceived idea of past few weeks, slipped past the the man-to-man defense which it C. B. C. defense and sent the rub-Roosevelt's pre-conceived idea of past formerly used so effectively against ber whizzing past Goalie Diemer for the other score. Cullinane was by far the most impressive per-

former for the Brothers. In the nightcap, McBride got off of the league took notice of the difference in the size of the crowds persent at the first game between clinched the glory that comes with period the Irish kept up the good present at the first game between Roosevelt and Soldan and the one last week, which drew more than twice as many persons.

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Bailey, Roosevelt. 6 20 29 69 Chaminade. In the opening of the final round of six games next week the league leaders will take on C. B. C. in the opener and University City and Chaminade will tangle in the sec

### 5 25 COLLINSVILLE FAVORED OVER EAST ST. LOUIS IN GAME TONIGHT

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In announcing the change the committee stated it took into consideration "the fact that in the great majority of cases the actual to provide that no player of a side

by the fumble itself plus the average distance of a punt—say 35 yards, the opportunity for which has been lost by reason of the fumble."

passes completed behind the line of semmage such players as are ineligible shall be penalized for interference, if they, in any way obstruct the right of way of defensive players."

"In case of doubt as 6 such in-

apply to blocked kicks which will The only other legislation was apply to blocked kicks which will be played as heretofore, it was emphasized.

Of the four rules changes, all important, which were announced as the result of a secret session of the gridiron legislators in the searches which secondary schools may be permitted "a more liberal practice in the matter of substitutions than the gridiron legislators in the searches which seed the searches was adoption of a provision under which secondary schools may be permitted "a more liberal practice in the matter of substitutions than the searches was adoption of a provision under which secondary schools may be permitted "a more liberal practice in the matter of substitutions than the searches was adoption of a provision under which secondary schools may be permitted "a more liberal practice in the matter of substitutions than the

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# EXPECTED TO REFEREE SHARKEY - STRIBLING HEAVY CONTES

# "PA" STRIBLING STATES HE WILL OBJECT TO USE OF BOSTON MAN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 .seemed to be the question today as most of the fight fans are concerned. The ballyhoo or not the ballyhoo the rumblings of a war over referees broke the calm and beauty of Sockland-by-the-Sea, newest province of fisticuffs where fighters and their cohorts rub elbows with the cream of society.

The opinion was general that Johnny Brassil, 42-year-old veteran of New England rings, would referee the fracas on Feb. 27 between Jack Sharkey, the silent all day, and he has to work every day, most popular tween Jack Sharkey, the silent all day, and he has to worry all champions. sailor, and Young Stribling, cleanout Georgian. And everyone seems
out Georgian. And everyone seems
A First upression.

The is Dempsey the Attraction.
It is Dempsey more than either
by the Associated Press.

NEWCASTLE. Description of this principals in the actual conversed declaration that he is the principal in the actual conversed declaration. out Georgian. And everyone seems ling's outraged declaration that he first made, I didn't think there test who is drawing the fans to didn't raise his boy to fight Bos- was a chance of it being a success Miami Beach. Just as it would

referee in the same ring.

All the shooting, whether real or felgned, hinges on the interpretations of the contracts the two lighters hold directly with Madison Square Garden Corporation man. He has an official connect will be outside of the ring ever the former champion, who is learning about fight promotion from two contenders for his old crown.

pretty much control of the ticket a heavyweight contest that is expected to supply a near-champion of the world. Johnny Buckley, plump little manager of the Bostonian, says the issue is settled by the naming of Brassil and Jack Sheehan, Boston referees, to the disputed post by the Massachusetts State Athletic Cemmission. "Pa" Stribling says the Warn a fighter appealable of the Massachusetts State Athletic Cemmission. "Pa" Stribling says the Massachusetts State Athletic When a fighter appealable of the Massachusetts State Athletic When a figh Johnny Buckley, plump little man-ager of the Bostonian, says the Never

the battle has been given its final There is close to \$250,000 in cash receipts already in the box office, Larmore Wins a huge pile of reservations, and interest growing daily. The city al-ready is packed to the saturation point with visitors. The best guess as to the ultimate "gate" ranges between \$250,000 and

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# Dempsey, Not Fighters, Is Big Drawing Card for Miami Bout, Says Leonard

By Benny Leonard. Retired Lightweight Champi

(Copyright, 1929.) NEW YORK, Feb. 19. O me the most interesting thing about the Stribling-Sharkey fight in Miami Beach is Jack Dempsey. Of course, I don't mean to refer to Jack as a "thing," but he certainly is the whole show so far

Just what effect on him is this dight going to have? Not so much the fight itself, but his part in it. Selieve me, Dempsey is having the probably will reconsider after this fight.

Dempsey will have a hard time approach to the probably will reconsider after this fight. fight going to have? Not so much the fight itself, but his part in it. Believe me, Dempsey is having the hardest work of any heavyweight refraining from trying another battlers connected with the affair, comback Popularity has not always been

So far as Stribling and Sharkey are concerned, all they have to do is a one of the most unpopular fightcouple of hours work every day. ers that ever held the title. And But Dempsey has a harder job than as soon as he lost it he became the most popular of the heavyweight

son Square Garden Corporation man. He has an official connec-and indirectly with Jack Dempsey. tion with the Garden, and has was the big box office magnet for

For this fight is not for any Commission. "Pa" Stribling says the fight has just begun.

Regardless of the referee controversy that has not ruffled a residual problems and worries, be residually a fight-stribute of the ruffled a residual problems and worries, be residually a fight-stribute of the ruffled a residual problems and worries, be made and some stribute of the ruffled a residual problems and worries, be residually a fight-stribute of the ruffled a residual problems and worries, be made and some stribute of the ruffled a ruffled a residual problems and worries, be residually a fight-stribute of the ruffled a ru hair of Dempsey's sleek head, nor given him visible signs of worry, the head, had been signed by the connection of Jack Because of this I believe that if Dempsey with it.

### Two Out-of-Town Stars Will Join Headlight Five

was a star member of the Bells

Both players have reported to

Crystal City's only addition so far is Gertrude Schmidt, former

Cleveland High player, although Coach Kemp is planning a few changes in his lineup since his star

center, Martha Politte sustained a sprained ankle last week. The

Peets Champions, opponents of Crystal City, plan to retain their

winning lineup, although they are

figuring on adding a few star play-

GAME FROM TULSA, 4-2

DULUTH, Feb. 19 .- Duluth won

ers to their roster.

**DULUTH WINS FINAL** 

weighs about 138 pounds.

star and a former Downtown Y. M. players is expected to make the C. A. champion, won the city hand-ball championship last night by defeating Milton Smith, also of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., in two

City Handball

Championship

tournament final.

The new champion entered the final by defeating I. N. Kessler, a former champion, 21—12, 21—16, while Smith gained the final round by eliminating Jack Srenco, 21-17, 12—21, 21—16, in the semifinals. Srenco was city champion last year. Larmore, by winning, became ligible to compete in the second city, and city city, and city, He Thought Larmore, by winning, became eligible to compete in the National A. A. U. handball tournament in ta. Miss Davis, before playing with East Prairie, Mo., the club with which she most recently performed, New York this spring.

WALLY PIPP LIKELY TO PASS FROM MAJORS and Ramblers of Dayton, O. Miss Larson is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 19 .-Iwenty-seven players have signed contracts with the Cincinnati basethe Headlight Club and, according ball club, C. J. McDiarmid, president, said yesterday. Salary difndes exist only with a few men against the Bachelors, in substitut and these are expected to be set-tled before the Reds start for the Marty Mullen, Bachelor ceach. spring training camp at Orlande, is not going to be caught asleep Fla., a week from yesterday, he at the post. He has added "Buzz" Robyn, former Maplewood High

The status of Wally Pipp, the Reds' first baseman and former Yankee star, is expected to be determined today at a conference with Joe Carr, president of the Coimbus American Association club, owned by Cincinnati. The Reds propose to use George Kelly at first this season and Wally may be offered a place on the Colum-

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Carl Bergi, Duluth forward, was the outstanding player of the game. scoring two goals and taking part

POINTERS AND SETTERS **EVEN IN FIELD TRIAL** 

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. Grand American championship bird dog trials here yesterday re-sulted in an even break between the pointers and setters competing. In the morning. So Big. pointer, owned by Welland Ray of Alexandria, I.a., handled by J. M. Avent of Hickory Valley. Tenn., beat the setter Brighthurst Lady Ghost. owned by R. W. Wallace Jr. of Jackson, Miss.

In the afternoon, the setter Mo-hawk III, owned by Louis McGrew of Pittsburg, handled by J. A. Gude, was given the decision over Stylish Point, a pointer, owned by J. E. Ray of Alexandria, La., handled by J. M. Avent.

# MISSOURI HOUSE **GETS WRESTLING** By the Associated Press. **CONTROL BILL**

inal squad.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19. -Amendment of the State law for regulation of boxing bouts, to place wrestling under the supervision of the Missouri Athletic Commission in the same manner as it now supervises boxing, is provided in a bill introduced in the House yesterday

by eight Representatives.

If the amendment is adopted all wrestling bouts in the State will be subject to the same control boxing bouts, under the existing boxing control law. The commission would have power to license clubs, promoters, principals, referees, seconds, issue permits for bouts, and otherwise regulate wrestling bouts.

Forpo Defeats Evans

NEWCASTLE, Pa. Feb. 19 .-Henry Forpo, Louisville, Ky., won a decision over Dick Evans, chopped down so swiftly that he dianapolis heavyweight. ton heavyweights with a Boston financially. But from what Mike have been the Tex Rickard perreferes in the same ring.

Jacobs tells me, I now believe it sonality that would have drawn

Orsatti and Haney To Start for Cards Camp Next Week

RNIE ORSATTI, youthful outfielder, and Fred Haney, third baseman, members of the St. Louis National League Club, will leave here Feb. 27 for Avon Park, Fla., the Cardinals spring training camp. They will travel by automobile to St. Louis where they will join other members of the Card-

Orsatti will be accompanied by his bride of three weeks, the former Miss Martha von Utsey of San Antonio, Tex.

DeVos Kayos Brown NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Rene de

seven seconds at the St. Nicholas Mike Mandell, Joe Lohman and rink last night. Brown, rated a Roy Wallace. Decisions over Al tough man in his own locality, was Walters and Frankie Jones, an easy for De Vos. It was over be- eight-round draw with Mike Walfore Robert had struck a stance. lace, and a kayo victory over Buck He ran into a buzz saw and was bell had ceased to boom.

# PIVAC TO MEET INDIANAPOLIS **HEAVY MONDAY**

The preliminary program for next Monday night's New Coliseum boxing show, on which Benny Bass and Davey Abad are the headliners, was completed today by Matchmaker Jack Tippett, who announced a heavyweight event between Tom Pivac of this city and Billy Meyers of Indianapolis, and a lightweight contest in which Leo Patterson, the veteran A. E. F. champion, meets Ralph Long. a dusky local rival. Both bouts are carded for six rounds.

Pivac will meet a rugged and Vos. Belgian middleweight, experienced mauler in Meyers, a knocked out Bobby Brown of fighter who has given a good account of himself in bouts with such fighters as Les Marriner, Cornet are other

boxing in recent bouts. The hefty Croatian mauler kayoed Pat Mc-Carthy of Terre Haute in the first round of a bout last Friday night at the South Broadway, chalking up his third knockout victory of the winter season. Charley Pond and Jerry Sullivan were stopped by Pivac in previous local enby Pivac in previous local en-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The match between Patterson and Long is a return engagement. These Negro lightweights fought a rousing four-round draw in a special bout at the Wsetwood Country Club several weeks ago.

Two other preliminaries will feature Paul Steadman, local featherweight, and Mike Esposito of New York; Jimmy Reed and Frank Powers, local middleweights, in a pair of 10-round con-tests. Ray Alfano of East St. Louis, and Buddy Schlereth of this city, have signed articles for a featherweight event listed as a reserve match in case the regular program is curtailed by any emergency.

Tippett is anticipating the ar-rival of Abad in St. Louis today while Bass is expected to report here Friday.

Gets Technical Kayo

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 19. impressive Jack Ashton, Chicago heavyweight achievements credited to the Indianapolis heavyweight. won on a technical knockout over dianapolis heavyweight. Tiger contract and video dianapolis heavyweight. Tiger contract and video dianapolis heavyweight. Local fans have observed seventh round of their scheduled join the Detroit team marked improvement in Pivac's 10-round contest here last night, its camp at Phoenix

Flints Get 2978 Total and L In Pin To

The Flints of the League rolled into first five-man event of the bowling tournament

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Things haven't changed so much. In the old days, heap big chiefs discussed the affairs of their tribes over the peace pipe. These days when chiefs of the American business world get together there's always a box of good cigars on the table.

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Beeker, ELMKR, ON Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, at 19:40 p. m. of dear brother and our dear brother becker at the American Hotel, killed himself in his room at the hotel yesterday by drinking polson.

Schaffer's body was found at 2 p. m. of 612 Newberry terrace, dear family and of Gertrude Craix Beerwart, house physician, who was summoned, told police that a glass in from Prehmann-Harral chapter, feel on Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, at 19:40 p. m., dear son of Victor Beeker, and our dear brother and our d

daw. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m., om William F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 orth Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's matery. (22)

SANSON, BERNARD—On Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, at 6:45 a, m., dear father of Lilly Richard (new sanson) and William Sanson and dear grandfather, in his 74th Sanson and dear grandfather, in the year, Service at A. Traube funeral home, 1819 Russell boulevard. Thursday, Feb. 21, at 2 b, m. Intermedy Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Excelsion Deceased was a member of Excelsion (c) Lodge No. 18, I O. O. F. (c) Deceased was a member of Excelsior Deceased was a member of Local for Lodge No. 18, 1 O. O. F. (c) dn SCHAFFR, WILLIAM R.—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, at 2:30 p. vr. m. beloved husband of Florence Schafer (nee Goodwin), dear father of James, our odear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, as the second of the second was a member of Railway Mail Clerks' Union, Local No. 659.

SCHLUETER, LOUIS H.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1929, at 12 p. m., beloved husband of Charlotte Schlueter (nee Alles), dear brother of Mrs. J. M. Perry, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 2 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 2 p. m. from the Kron chapel. 2707 North Grand boulevard. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Relief Association. Aurora Lodke No. 267. A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25. R. A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery No. S. K. T., and Moolah Tempie.

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Funeral Wednesday. Feb. 20, at 3 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel. 50:06 Easton avenue. to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ely Lodge No. 347, A. F. and A. M. Easter and L. C. Webster and Calvary and Calvary Company. Feb. 16, 1929, at 10:35 p. m., husband of Adelyn Hubele (nee Restner), father of America Lower Calvary Brown Calvary Company. Feb. 16, 1929, at 10:35 p. m., husband of Adelyn Hubele (nee Restner), father of Mrs. Roy B. Roof (nee Hubele) and Harold L. Hubele, brother of Ulvases, William Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our dear brother-in-law and mrs. 10:35 p. m., husband of Augusta and Mrs. Henry Galle and our d

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MELERT, MARY A. (nee Mullen)—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, at 6 o'clock a. m. beloved wife of Royal Mielert, dear sister of Winifred Bohn and Eusene Mullen, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday morning, Feb. 21, at 8:30 o'clock to St. Mark's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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MOORE, ZOLA (nee Pratte) — Are 30
years entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb.
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Earl Moore, dear Beloved from the common state of Farl Moore, dear daughter of Thelma Louise,
dear daughter of drs. Iva Darenkamp Adele.
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sister-in-let and aunt.
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NALIBORSKI-NALLY, FRANK — Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2:14
a.m., beloved husband of Elsie Naliborsky (nee Miller), and our dear son, brother and brother-in-law, Funeral from Central Undertaking parlors, 1841 Cass avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 a, m., to St. Stanislaus-Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery (63)

O'CONNOR, JOHN J.—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 18, 1920, at 5:30 o'clock a. m., beloved son of James and Marcaret O'Connor (nee Sheehani, dear brother of Mary and Thomas O'Connor and Mrs. C. J. Rudolph.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock, to Church of Epiphary. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. day morning. Feb. 20, at 3 of colors. Church of Epiphany. Interment in Caivary Cemeters.

01.80N. JOHN—On Saturday. Feb. 16, 1929, at 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Olson, dear father of Carl O, and Joseph M. Olson, and Mrs. Jesse J. Bradley, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Gerarhit funeral home. Lindell boulevard at Boyle, on Tuesday. Feb. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Lake Charles Cemetery.

08BORNE, ANNA (nee Ratty)—Of 1219A South Broadway, on Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, beloved wife of Emery Osborne and dear daughter of Louis Ratty, sister of Harry and Calvin Ratty, our dear cousin, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-fourth. sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-fourthyear, meral from Peets funeral home, Lafayetto arenue at Longfellow boulevard,
Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p, m. Interment
at New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)
O'SHEA. JERMIAH J.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1929, beloved husband of
Mary G. O'Shea (nee Golden), dear father of Mrs. Mamie Bray (nee O'Shea),
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Marcaret Erkkoo.
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Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
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WESTENDORF, SOFHIE (nee Lanketter—
Entered into rest at Davenport la., on
Sunday, Feb. 17, 1929, beloved wife of
Henry Westendorf, and dear sister of Fred
Laufketter of Little Rock. Ark., and Mrs.
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sirect, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., of
Thursday, Feb. 28th, 1929, at the hour of
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directors for the ensuing year and for th
transaction of such other business as ma
properly come before the meeting.
J. S. ALBERICI, vice president.
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Feb. 18, 1929. (c8

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beclaring that he knew there were some "who claim that the treaty has no value and that it is a mere gesture," the Secretary asserted that with practically every nation "deliberately" entering the pact, which is "backed by aimost unanimous opinion of the world," he could not believe it could be considered a mere resture. onsidered a mere gesture.

The belief that Western civiliza-

tion could not survive another great war also was expressed by the Sec-retary of State. "It is not neces-sary to dwell upon the appalling results of the last war." he con-the gas the gam thinged. "but with the discoveries of science, improvement of the means of destruction on sea and land, no-body looks upon another war without shuddering at its inevitable re-

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### OKLAHOMA CO-OPERATIVES LOSE IN SUPREME COURT

Private Cotton Ginning Companies

Win Sult to Limit Competition; Three Dissent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The the State of Okiahoma was withut legal right to impair the frandises of private cotton ginning cided on a campaign for \$150,000 for expansion of its work, at a do ad inc 5.

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The case was brought by the Mitchell Gin Co. of Durant. Ok. The decision of the Court was concurred in by six Justices while three dissented. The minority expressed the opinion that the decision was a blow at co-operative associations with capital stock. The opinion of the majority deflicated by Justice Sutherland held that private companies were being deprived of constitutional rights when exposed to competition from Co-operatives with capital stock. not subject to the requirement of showing public need before being granted a franchise to operate. The franchises of the private contains were property rights, the

# PEACE, KELLOGG SAYS DICE GAME CONTINUES

ecretary, Receiving Degree at Fails to Halt Big Play, Easy to Find.

NEW YORK, Feb.19 .- The death ddress at Georgetown Univer-that he did not think war that he did not think war interfere with Broadway's famous

an address at Georgetown University that he did not think war rould become outlawed and universal peace achieved "by the mintenance of armies and navies punish an aggressor."

Holding that the Kellogg antiwar the Mellogg antiwar the two declare war, the Secretary characters known as "big time the second of th characters known as "big time The game is still held nightly

just as it was in the past before the glare of publicity enveloped it when Rothstein was murdered. It is comparatively easy to locate the game of a night, provided, of

course, that you are "in the know."
If you are fortunate — or unfor-Course, that you are "in the know."

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rations.

"It is on account of the public splane of made possible to enter into the treaty renouncing war as a national policy and agreeing to settle all disputes by a specific means. It can be made effective if it continues to be backed by the public splane of all nations."

Once the director is convinced you are all right, he will approach you and, then, without uttering a word, will quietly slip you a small piece of white paper. You don't look at the note until you have continued your stroll for several blocks. Then the most surreptitious of glances is sufficient.

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opinion of all nations."

Declaring that he knew there were some "who claim that the traty has no value and that it is a mere gesture," the Secretary asserted that with practically every nation "deliberately" entering the pact, which is "backed by almost unanimous opinion of the world," he could not believe it could be considered a mere gesture.

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The belief that Western civilizative street of that name or any of

results of the last war," he continued, "but with the discoveries of science, improvement of the means of destruction on sea and land, nobody looks upon another war without shuddering at its inevitable results."

George W. Wickersham Denounces

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ever made for the comfort of the

# Peace Conference for Dr. Fridtjof | PRINCE OF WALES DECLARES

"So it is high time the spiritual at a dinner at the opening of the British Industries Fair. Queen termined opposition to the warlike Mary came to London and re-spirit which finds expression in the mained overnight in order to visit of the modern world."

mained overling to the fair today. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was a guest at the

of the modern world."

Dr. Nansen, giving a picture of the horrors of war and its aftermath as he had witnessed them in his eight years of work for prisoners of war as an agent of the League of Nations, said:

"The worst of it is that war is the very institution for the survival of the unfittest. Since the begianing of history the white race to discuss the situation or to offer bodge Brog deb.

Stanley Baldwin was a guest at the Cubar \*\* fro 7½ & C.4am Sug col 8 Cub Dom 8 7½ Cubar \*\* fro 7½ & Cubar \*\* fro 7½ &

The Prince then referred to his A bronze plaque was presented tour and appealed to everyone, at Fred Fo Dr. Nansen by the Church Peace home and in the dominions, to as-Union, which is sponsoring the re-ligious conference. have had great prominence lately, there are thousands of others in

### other trades equally distressed. CONVENTION BUREAU TO SEEK

In anticipation of the improved facilities the Municipal Auditori-Supreme Court held yesterday that um, a bond issue item, will offer the State of Children and th the State of Oklahoma was with- rectors of the St. Louis Convention.

as private concerns would be re- Large conventions must be ap-The case was brought by the Mitchell Gin Co. of Durant. Ok.
The decision of the Court was con-

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET (COMPLETE)

DICE GAME CONTINUES

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$3,478,000, previous day's sales \$9,893,000; week ago, holiday; year ago \$8,926,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$381,878,000, compared with \$454,-010,000 a year ago and \$621,597,000 two years ago.

Questions on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and

twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In bond sales 000 omitted.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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NOTICE OF SPECL'L MEETING OF THE STUCKHOLDERS OF LIBERTY CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given. that, pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Liberty company will be held at the office of said Trust Company will be held at the office of said Trust Company at the corper of Broadway and Olive Street in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on March 23, 1929, between the hours of line o'clock are an and welve o'clock poon, for the purpose of voting on a resolution to railiy and confirm a certain agreement by and between the Board of Directors of the Liberty Central Trust Company and the Board of Directors of the First National Bank in St. Louis, providing Company and the Board of Directors of the First National Bank in St. Louis, and under the title of "First National Bank in St. Louis, and under the title of "First National Bank in St. Louis, and under the company and in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved November 7, 1918, and annowed on February 25, 1327, and in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the State of Missouri, and which aid agreement will be submitted to the shock ther purpose of voting chair supplemental provisions of the Liberty Central Trust Company and the Board of Directors of the Liberty Central Trust Company and the Board of Directors of the Liberty Central Trust Company and the Penco Realty Company, and which said agreement will be submitted to the shock holders at said meeting, and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

per bu box: Northern washed. \$4.50 \$4.50 PARSLEY—Louisians curly, \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel: Texas curly, \$1.40 to \$1.50 per bu hasket. RUTARAGAS—Canadian, per 100 lbs. \$1.25 RADISHES—Texas cherry red, \$2.50 per crate; Louisiana, 30c per dozen bunches. bunches.

RHUBARB—Michigan hot house fancy.

Sc. and choice. 55c to 60c per 5-lb. carton

SHALLOTS—Louisians. barrels. extra
fancy. 86.50 to 57.

SADERKRUT—City make. kegs. \$2;

4-barrels. \$5.25: barrels. \$10.25; casks.

SPINACH—Texas bu baskets. 63 4c to

85c.

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ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL TRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 19.—Nissouri No.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana. barrels. extra fancy. 86.50 to 85.00 to 70.00 to 70.00

# Collector's Packet Was Returned

You may never have been a collector-married, with a wife and two babies to supportand have lost your wallet with a day's collec-

The Post-Dispatch Lost Ads told of such a loss and the next day a business man who had found the money handed it back to this wise collector—wise because he advertised his loss promptly in the Post-Dispatch.

To take the first step to recover anything lost-call MAin 1111, the Post-Dispatch, and ask for an adtaker.

POST-DISPATCH

Final Prices Small Fractions Lower After Early Higher

Lower After Early Higher
Basis.
ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Feb. 19.—Following are today's high, low close and previous close in ocal mar-
ket and quotations as received from Kair- as City and Chicago markets:  High. Low. Close Yesterday.
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ST. LOUIS MENCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 19.—wheat was irregular on the local
market today, seming lower after early rise,
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pool III, afternoon cause was unchanged
early. Corn opened about unchanged, sen-
Liverpool wheat closed and lower on
May wheat opened at \$1.00%. July wheat \$1.03% May corn \$1.00%, and
July corn \$1.03. May corn \$1.00 % %. and July corn \$1.03.
800 bushels, compared with 74,200 a year
ago, included 55 cars local and 42 through.
compared with 110,600 a year aro, included 82 cars local and 48 through. Oats receipts, which were 39,600 bushels, compared with the compa
included included
Sales of cash grain made on the ex-
change Tuesday were as follows: No. 2 ted winter wheat, \$1.43; sample grade red winter wheat, \$1.10; No. 3 red garticky wheat; \$1.35; No. 1 soft white
ted winter wheat, \$1.43; sample grade ted winter wheat, \$1.10; No. 3 red gar-
wheat, \$1.47; No. 2 soft white wheat,
red winter wheat, \$1.43; sample kraoted winter wheat, \$1.10; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, \$1.35; No. 1 soft white wheat, \$1.47; No. 2 soft white wheat, \$1.46; No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.29 \( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 5 hard wheat, \$1.28 to \$1.28\( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 5 hard wheat, \$1.10; sample grade and wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.10; sample grade \$1.10; sample grad
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	93%	136%
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ST. LOUIS MERCHA	NTS	
Feb. 19 Grain bids a		
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Blds.	Offers.
	29 %	131 %
May corn	99 %	100 Sec 101

# NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The following is a complete list of se-tities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving

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100,000 Shares Preferred Stock 100,000 Shares Common Stock

# Metal and Mining Shares Incorporated

Capitalization: Preferred Stock 6% Cumulative (Par Value \$50) 1,500,000 shares 1,500,000 shares

100,000 shares ing power, share for share. There is no junior issue of stock carrying voting control.

The capital stock is now issued and transferable only in units consisting of one share of Preferred and one share of Common stock, and may not be transferred separately until such separate transfer is authorized by the Directors, or unless the Preferred Shares are re-

The Prefetred stock is entitled to 6% cumulative dividends, payable quarterly, on the first day of January, April, July and October. The Prefetred stock has prefetence both as to dividends and assets; and is redeemable on any dividend date, upon thirty days notice, at \$52.50 per share, plus accrued dividends. The Company has no bonds or other funded debt. Dividends are free from present United States normal Income Tax.

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The Company was incorporated May 24, 1928, under the laws of the state of Maryland.

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Metal and Mining Shares Incorporated is a company or- detailed studies will be maintained by this organization (a) of ganized primarily to provide a medium for safe and profitable the metals situation generally, and (b) specifically of all

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investment in the metal and mining industries of the world. important companies operating in different parts of the world This Company has many advantages in common with sound investment trusts, notably the safety factor of diversification. (The Company already owns shares in companies of the world which may offer opportunities for investment. Metal and Mining Shares Incorporated is therefore equipped to give to its shareholders the judgment of trained minds in the various phases of the mining and metallurgical industry all over the

Seventy per cent of the capital of the Company will be at its disposal more of the information necessary to wise invested in well managed companies of proved and valuable and profitable investing than was ever before available, we resources and of proved profitable operations and dividend believe, to any similar company. It will have this advantage records, thereby securing the greatest safety compatible with because the Company commands the services of the Mineral Research Corporation, which has been organized to provide engineering and other technical advice and guidance of a more highly qualified order and broader scope than has ever to that of proved dividend records. It is substantially by way of the latter investments that Metal and Mining Shares The research corporation is made up of practical and ex- Incorporated and its shareholders will avail themselves of perienced mining men and of mining engineers, geologists, and metallurgists of high repute and proved ability. Continuous dustry are realized.

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Total sales amounted to 5774 shares, compared with \$131 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$3000, against \$13,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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CORPORATION REPORTS

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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# TODAV'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK. Feb. 19.—The Chicago. Mill wanke & 5t. Paul Railroad reported net increase. The Reading Company reported net income of \$15.090.630 against \$13.496.680.

The Delaware & Hudson Co. reported extra dividend was paid.

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# AMERICAN LEGION HEAD TELLS OF ITS PROGRAM

Paul V. McNutt Addresses Con- CHILDREN ference of Post Commanders at Hotel Jefferson.

The need for the liberalization of the provisions and specifications of the United States Veterans' Bureau for the relief of disabled veteran was emphasized by Paul V. Nutt, national commander of the American Legion, in an address be fore a conference of post comman ders at Hotel Jefferson last night.
He outlined the Legion program

for this year, dividing it into four objectives: Rehabilitation, child welfare, Americanism and national "The Legion's first duty," he

said, "is to see that proper care and rehabilitation, which a grateful Government has provided, are given to our disabled veterans.

"We are seeing today a re-enact-ment of the history of bureaucracy. Bureaus are being established for the purpose of bringing relief. They have become hardened because of the number of cases they see. To-day there are many men with disabilities caused by their war service, but who cannot prove that connection. We cannot prove that con-pection. We can say to Congress that the provisions must be so liberalized that those men shall re-ceive the relief to which they are

The child welfare program, Mc-Nutt said, includes an active cam-paign in the various states to bring about the enactment of laws pro-viding for the education and prop-er maintenance of children of veter maintenance of children of vet-erans. The Legion also proposes, he announced, to take up emer-gency relief in co-operation with the Red Cross, to undertake a campaign for child safety and a campaign for the education of adult foreign-born, and to sponsor

a universal service act as a step in legislative preparedness.

McNutt also attended the opening of the World War Veterans' bowling tournament, after which he departed for Joplin, Mo. His home is at Bloomington, Ind.

### BOY SCOUTS WILL ASSEMBLE **FULL-SIZED PLANE AT CIRCUS**

Scale Model of Graf Zeppelin to be Flown Length of Building at Annual Event.

A full-sized Curtiss-Robin cabin onoplane will be assembled on the floor of the arena as a feature of the annual Boy Scout Circus at the Coliseum Friday and Saturday evenings. Troop No. 2 has made special study of aeronauties. E. B. Langenberg, scoutmaster and a member of the Air Board of the Chamber of Commerce, will direct the work.

Another feature will be the fly-ing of a scale model of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, made by Langen-berg's son, George, a member of Troop No. 2. The model, which weighs less than 11 ounces, will fly the length of the Coliseum un-der its own power.

Models of other famous aircraft,

such as the army endurance plane, Question Mark, the Dawn, of Mrs. Grayson, the Golden Eagle and others will be flown. As a finale to the aviation act, one of 25 on the program depicting scout work, 100 miniature blimps will be re-leased from the floor to rise to the

# FIRE AT CHICAGO ALDERMAN'S MEETING CAUSES STAMPEDE

Several of 2000 in Audience Faint and Are Carried Out—Speaker Remains Calm. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Fire which almost caused a stampede broke up the political mass meeting of Al-dermon William H. Fiegenbutz last night. Several of the 2000 persons in the audience fainted and were carried out by firemen but no one was injured.

Alderman Fiegenbutz is believed to have averted what might have been a serious panic. He saw smoke seeping from the walls while he was speaking. He signaled ushers to get the exists open and keep the people in order, centinuing to speak in a steady voice. Some members of the audience saw the smoke, however, and screamed "fire." This started the disorder which continued until firemen ar-

Convention for St. Louis. The annual convention of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness will be held in St. Louis in October, it is announced today by Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the Society, of New York. He also announces that Dr. Harvey J. Howard, director of the Department of Opthalomology of the Washington University Medical School, has been elected to the Advisory Board of the Society.

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ST. JAMES, Mo., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Mayme H. Ousley, the first woman Mayor in Missouri, has announced that she is a candidate for re-

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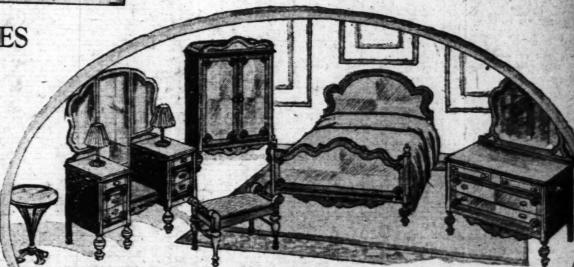
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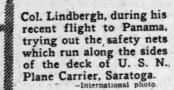
LINDY LOOKS 'EM OVER



A MOTHER SEADOG AND HER FOUNDLINGS

Submarines at Balboa, Canal Zone, under the protection of the U. S. Submarine Tender, Oglala, ready to take part in the extensive navy maneuvers with the American fleet,

J. P. IN FRANCE





CHAMPION

The little-photographed J. P. Morgan arriving at Cherbourg to attend the reparations meeting in Paris. With him is M. Quonian, President of the Cherbourg Chamber of Commerce, and Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Reparations Commission.

Miss Sonja Hennie of Norway, world's champion fancy skater, taking part in the recent international ice events at Budapest.

International photo



Senorita Librada del Carmen Flores, on her throne as Queen of the recent Cuban Carnival in Havana

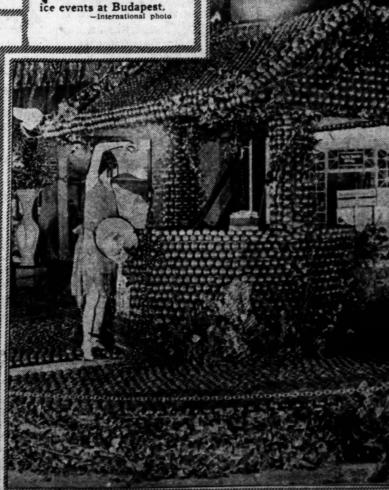
And while Cuba was celebrating, New Orleans was holding its annual Mardi Gras and here is one of the floats in the parade through the southern city.

ANOTHER PRESIDENT IS INAUGURATED



The man wearing the sash is President Paz Baraona of Honduras, and with him is the President-elect, Dr. Vicente Mejia Colindres, on their way to the capitol in Tegucigalpa. —Associated Press photo.

PLENTY OF ORANGES



One of the hooths built entirely of fruit at the Nineteenth National Orange Show at San Bernardino, California



General Wendell C. Neville, the new commander of the U.S. Marines, in full regalicalls at the White House to pay his nepects to the President. \*\_Intrastical actions.

Match Your Wits With the Author and See if You Can Unravel This Mystery-The Correct Solution Will Be Printed in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

By Evelyn Johnson and Gretta Palmer.

HOMICIDE CASE NO. 6483.

ultimate successor to his fortune In spite of my sincere lack of ad-

tration for the old man, I was

intelligent enough to realize the

"On the evening in question

went up to speak to my uncle for

advance over my usual monthly

Detective Hedges: "Did he re-

Marshall: "He did not. He

"I left him at about a quarter

ment and said that changing his will was the only business that I

imagined could keep the old man up as late as 11."

did Huggins reply?"

Detective Hedges: "And what

Marshall: "He said he thought

I was the helr. Isn't that a bit of

evidence that would be ruled out of court. Detective?"

Detective Hedges: "Proceed."

and bathed and dressed. After a

Marshall: "I went to my room

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advantage of such a situation.

EPORT of Officer Moriarity of | Marshall; "Hardly. We disliked Report of Officer and Cal-lihan, June 16, 1928. each other intensely. My uncle was a very strange man; he had a strong feeling of family pride and regardless of his personal dis-Address: 172 East 56th st. satisfaction with me in the role of heir he was quite willing that I Cause of death: Strangulation by should share his house and be the

Time reported: 7:30 a. m. Reported by: William Huggins,

Occupants of house at time of death: Vincent Marshall, nephew of deceased: William Huggins, butler; Jean Magloire, cook; Ellen maid; Jane Willowes, the purpose—to be frank, gentle-murss. the purpose—to be frank, gentle-men—of asking him for a small trained nurse. Necessary to break

down door to enter room in which body was found. Dr. Carroll, Coroner, and Police-detective William debta." Hedges now on case. Report of Police-detective Wil-liam Hedges to the District Attor-

promised to remit the check to me The following is a stenographic

timony taken on June 16, 1928, in the case of John Marshall, 65, of wanted a tray left outside his door 173 East Fifty-sixth street, New when Huggins went to bed at 11. Testimony of Dr. Henry Carroll,

Coroner, in New York City.
"I was summoned to the Mar-shall home by Officer Moriarity of the Tenth Precinct and arrived at about 9 o'clock, immediately after Detective Hedges. I was led to the sitting-room on the fourth floor in which John Marshall had been found by the police. The room had not been disturbed. The body was found suspended between two half-open doors. Mr. Marshall had een apparently strangled by a clothes-line noose that hung from heavy walking stick, identified as belonging to the deceased, which had been placed across two half-open doors. It was the belief of Detective Hedges that the deceased

few moments I had a feeling of great nausea and telephoned to Dr. Wickham, our family physician, had been strangled and later placed and asked him to come over. He arrived in a short while He arrived in a short while Marshall uncomfortable but not and pronounced my case one of dangerously ill. He attributed his "I removed the body and made preliminary examination, from sich I deduced that death had ocptomaine poison. He sent me to bed and engaged a nurse. curred about seven hours ear er. Around ten-thirty Miss Willowes although it is difficult to be prearrived and took my case in charge. proved an easy, though sleepless cise about such a thing. I can cer-I have been with her ever since patient, and as I had my supper until the interruption of the police prepared and brought up to his tainly place the death between the this morning around eight." were no marks of violence on the body but I saw suspicious discolorwhich made an autopsy seem desirable. I ordered the body removed for the autopsy and was later able to report an unusual quantity of arsenic in the stomach. the bedroom of Wr. Marshall on Testimony of William Huggins, the third floor. I diagnosed his butler: siderably less than a

lethal dose. There were also small quantities of str, chnine and of chloroform, but not in either case a lethal dose. I found no evidences of strangulation priot to hanging."

Testimony of Officer Moriarity:
"I was sent to 172 East Fifty.
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"I was admitted by the sixth street at 7:30 on the morning of June 16. I was admitted by the buller, William Huggins, who had turned in the alarm. He went with me to the sitting-room on the third me to the sitting-room on the third.

The said that he did and I about nine-thirty the young master heard him going up the stairs to the fourth floor and wish no dinner, only a supper tray outside his door at eleven. About 10 o'clock the door-bell rang and up to see his uncle and was told by him that the uncle had left orders not to be disturbed. I then left."

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placed. I decided that the Cora year ago and asking for some as per custom. When I saw the arsente to destroy rats in the celtray outside his door untouched better look into the case. Another lar. I recommended another rem strange thing about the affair was edy, which has no fatal effects to strapge thing about the affair was
the presence of a stool, two and
a half feet high, some eight feet
from the body, with a piece of the
same sort of clothes-line as formed
the noose tied tightly about one
the noose tied tightly about one
This piece of rope led out from the body, with a piece of the same sort of clothes-line as formed the noose tied tightly about one leg. This piece of rope led out through the open window and dangled down to within two feet of a window on the floor below. I investigated and discovered this to be a hathroom window. Had the stool been placed under the body, however, this rope would have hardly stretched to the sitting room window, and certainly ting room window, and certainly it would not have dangled from

Testimony of Helmer Simma. finger-print expert:

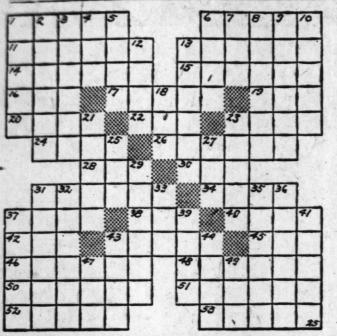
"After covering all possible surfaces in the room in which the body was found with finger-print powder. I have found no trace of any prints which do not check with those of the members of the household who had legitimate access to the room."

Testimony of Vincent Marshall nephew of the deceased:

"On the evening of June 15 I returned home at around 3 o'clock, I at once went up to see my uncle in the roomsion the fourth floor to which he fargely restricted his movements, taking him his usual evening highball."

Detective Hedges: "Your relations with your uncle were not condiate."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Pert to the no

6 Unpolished with fried milk and 13 More quickly 14 Bank clerk who handles money 15 Indigenous

16 Finish 19 Twitching of 20 Halt in the morning and asked that he 22 Swab be left alone for the evening, as 23 Acme

he had some very important busi-ness to attend to. He said he 26 Rest past 9 and went downstairs to pass | 34 Deadened

this message on to Huggins. I 37 Sounds made jokingly asked him whether I was disinherited or the heir at the mo-40 Cleansing substance 42 Malt tiquor

selling it to him."

the remedy for rats I had given his

nephew had proved unsuccessful

and he was quite willing to sign

in the register for poison pur-

Testimony of Miss Willowes:

"I was telephoned by the regis-try last evening at 10 o'clock and

arrived at the Marshall home

around ten-thirty. I found Mr.

attack of ptomaine poisoning to

having eaten oysters that day,

which was particularly warm. He

patient, and as I had my supper

room on a tray before the butler left at 11 he was never out of my

so I had no hesitation in

10 Upright 12 Type of car 13 Sharpshooter 18 European beetle 21 More refined 23 Extra compensa tion 25 Alcoholic liquor 27 Witty saying 29 Talented 31 Ill tempered 32 Dagger with a

45 Fasten 46 Cling 48 Useless 51 Legal action to 52 Express contempt

53 Acts. DOWN 1 Observes 2 Catkins 3 Not often The whole 5 Ogle 6 Persuade

DINNER MENUS

8 Joins 9 Contrive

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lineage 43 State positively.

44 Coagulated part of milk used in

making cheese

47 Goddess of mis-chief

49 Touch with the

33 Portable bed

37 Agreements

Mexican Steak Escalloped Corn Bread Cabbage and Pineapple Salad Baked Date Pudding

Buttered Spinach Currant Jam Head Lettuce Thousand Island Dressing

Testimony of Dr. Wickhan:

"Last evening I received a call from Mr. Vincent Marshall to come eight this morning, except for several and received no answer to my received marshall to come eight this morning, except for several and received no answer to my received marshall to come eight this morning. to his home. I arrived about 10 eral trips to the bathroom during peated knocking, and found both o'clock and went immediately to the night." lice, not wishing to disturb the

nurse, and showed her to a guest to any suspicious or unusual cir-

wished it to free the cellar of rats."

Testimony of Luke Wetherington, Druggist, 56th St. and Third

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Baked Potatoes

Apple Roly Poly Hard Sauce Coffee

young master who was sick. Very of the earth, not on the trip soon Officer Moriarity arrived and around the sun. Near the equacase as slight ptomaine poisoning and asked him if he wished a nurse. He said that he did and I about nine-thirty the young masters are heard him going up of the earth is always about the telephone the register.

by either Mr. Marshall?"

Dr. Wickham (after hesitation):

"Yes, I vaguely recall a conversation that must have taken place a year ago. I was a caller at the Marshall home and the subject two forms were separate from the bedroom beyond. These two forms were separate from the rest of the floor and stretched across the entire back of the story, having between them four win
Tor. Wickham (after hesitation):

"Yes, I vaguely recall a conversation that must have taken place a year ago. I was a caller at the Marshall home and the subject turned to famous poison cases. Mr. Vincent, who was now sick in bed. She asked for a tray for look her in to master turned to famous poison cases. Mr. Vincent, who was now sick in bed. She asked for a tray for look her floor and stretched across the entire back of the story, having between them four win-

wished it to free the cellar of rats."

At 11 I took trays to her and to the house.

"When I entered the butter assured me that the room had not been entered—there were no signs of disturbance aside from the body, which was suspiciously placed. I decided that the Corporate Ave. a year ago and asking for some large and the houseless of the clutter of the cellar of rats."

At 11 I took trays to her and to the old master, leaving his outside his door as per instructions. Then I retired.

"When I woke up this morning the call was there are not in his body? Why was the rope in the clothes chuic? What's the low-down on for 10 years I distinctly remember for 10 years I distinctly remember about a year ago and asking for some as the homistic around his home."

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16 DID you ever see anything like the way those children Mouse to Danny.
"I never did," replied Danny.

"Why, they're only a month old and are nearly as big as we are now There is no doing anything with them. They know all there is to know. Only this evening I found one of them sitting on top of the snow out beyond the haystack. It is a wonder that Spooky the Screech Owl, hadn't been along. But I couldn't tell him anything. No, sir, I couldn't tell him anything. He knew it all. He told me he was quite capable of taking care of him-

"I know," said Nanny, "Most folks think babies are a great care, but I think half-grown children are a greater care. And I don't know but they are more trouble still when they are quite grown. It seems to me they are very different from what they were when you and I were young, Danny.

Danny nodded his head in agree-"They certainly are," said ment. "They certainly are," said he. "They have lost all respect for their elders. They don't know what obedience is and you cannot tell them anything at all. Well, I suppose times are changing."

Nanny had just opened her mouth to reply when something happened. There was a great noise outside. The haystack began rock above their heads. Danny and Nanny forgot about the children. They crept into their home and crowded together while they listened. They knew what the sounds

The hay was on a wagon o runners.

men. But what could be happening they couldn't imagine. No, gir, they couldn't imagine what could be happening. Somehow, it seemed as if their little world were coming to an end.

Suddenly they felt themselves being picked up. Their whole home was being picked up. They could do nothing but cling to each other. It was very upsetting, to say the least. And yet there was some-thing familiar about the experience. Danny groped about in his mind trying to think what it was. Finally it came to him. By this time things had become quiet again. but they had the feeling that somehow the whole world was moving. built our home in the corn shock?" whispered Danny.
"Yes," replied Nanny, "what of

"Do you remember how Farmer were. The sounds were the voices Brown's Boy came down and got of those two-legged creatures called the corn and our home with it and

# Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

THE SEASONS

S THE earth makes its tour same distance from it. And that Aaround the sun—a trip which is why it is always summer there takes exactly one year — it In the summer the sun rises tilts from one side to the other earlier and sets later for the northso that in winter those of us who ern half of the earth. That is live north of the equator are because the earth has tilted the tipped away from the sun, and in the summer toward it. And it it. The opposite is true of winter is this tilting which makes our when our pole is tilted away from weather cooler or warmer, accord- the sun and we see less ing as we are nearer to or farther Spring and autumn are the inbeween times.
What really happens is that the

Near the equator of course earth tilts the seasons in and tilts them out again. And we who live things are otherwise. There all year round one is always about where there is not the everlasting the same distance from the sun, and the tilting makes very little summer of the equator may well be grateful for the changes. We difference. And because the are just far enough from the sun equator is at the bulge of the to know its blessings and not its spherical earth and so somewhat nearer to the sun than other fierceness, as men who have gone from the temperate climate (which places, the climate near the equais ours) to the tropics, have ofter discovered to their dismay.

tor is always very hot.

Day and night near the equator. exactly as day and night all over the earth depends on the spinning before baking. It gives them a pro-fessional look.

and he was shown to Mr. Vincent's tions of Detective Hedges of the the sun, the equator is always the

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"Yes," replied Nanny.

"Well, don't you have something of the same feeling now?" Jeman'd-Nanny gave a startled little squeak. "Oh, my goodness, it's as true as you live!" she exclaimed.

Shop girls of France on Structure as you live!" she exclaimed.

"I don't know," replied Danny.
"Time will tell. Anyway, I guess re've seen the last of the children. a few degrees above zero.
guess the family is broken up. The President noticed e t's probably a good thing for them day recently how much the and a better thing for us. It's the woman in front of one big way of the world. I do wish I knew where we were, but somehow ter to the Cabinet, and as

appeared. The hay was on a wagon on runners and Farmer Brown's Boy was taking it up to the barn. It was hay that was going to be sed for bedding. (Copyright, 1929.)

French President Aide Parisian Sales Gi

"You don't suppose we are being carried off, do you?"

That was to attend

The President noticed I den't dare go out."

Now, Danny wasn't so very wrong in his guess. The haystack had dishooths when the temperature of the booths when the temperature of the booths.

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Woman Missionary, 62

AFRICAN jungles hold more fascination than American urbanity for Mrs. Hilds J. Bain,

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### French President Aids Parisian Sales Girls

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Taylor, famous screen and stage star, any. And like 442 of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, she recumends Lux Toilet Soap for keeping he skin charming. "This white frarant soap is a boon to me in keeping by skin heavenly smooth," she says. Nize out of ten screen store depend on at Toilet Soap to guard their locely sin, and it has been made the official sap in the dressing rooms of all the rest Hollywood film studios.

and cooking.

Chicken Liver Appetizers
Cook one tablespoon chopped onion in butter until brown. Add four chicken livers and one cup stock. Simmer until livers are very tender. Then put all through a sieve. Season with salt, pepper and one teaspoon prepared mustard. Spread on salted crackers and serve as appetizers or on the plate with the salad.

### Jury Service for Women than men, and would let their

their private prejudices. "Women jurors who had reared children that had given them little trouble would like-ly be inconsiderate of those who had found life less smooth and slipped from paths of righteousness. Many women have a self-ish view of life from having had everything they desired and have little feeling for those who One who prefers to leave jury

duty to men. Dear Miss Martyn: Your forum on jury service for women is an interesting story of the reactions of some of our

women leaders. The few reasons advanced in opposition to the measure show a survival of the sentiment of artificial sex differ-The motive power in this cam-

liberty, status and opportunity" demand that women assume the duties and responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship. An evolving public sentiment has created laws making women eligible for jury service in 22 states. May the League of Women Voters be successful in making our statutes move with the

times! Dear Miss Martyn: DO not believe that it is a question of fairness that women serve on juries but I do, emphatically, think it is a matter of common sense in meting out justice. That being the essen-

I have a small daughter and do my own housework and it would work a severe hardship upon me to leave my duties, but it also works a hards...ip to give an amount of money to charities each year; and still greater to have my husband leave his business, for whereas, I could hire a maid for a reasonable amount, he would lose his entire week's income. That for the personal viewpoint.

Suffrage, politics, etc., have. no particular interest to n.e but as an American citizen and a D. A. R., of which I am proud, I have never failed to study as a matter of civic duty the peo-ple I have voted to govern and in no less degree could I refuse to see that these people carried out the justice and protection which they promised.

I have lived in several states where women served an juries and I heartily approve of the progress shown. I have talked with a number of them who have (my mother included), and I truly believe that on the whole women take that duty much more seriously than men. They are also generally med attentive than men and are much slower at 'following the leader.' Due. I believe, to the fact that women

are less selfconscious than men. Some will argue that women are more easily swayed but that is not true. For 15 years I was an actress, and I'd rather, two to one, have men audiences than women. For where a woman cries and forgets a man reflects

My father was for many years a United States Marshal and my husband is an attorney and I have a fair knowledge of law. Always we agree on whom we shall vote for. Always we argue a popular question, its merits pro and con, and I am so glad to say that both of them, who have far more knowlege than the average layman, agree with me-or still better, I with them, that every person who has the honor of being a citizen of the United States, who agrees to abide by its Constitution, uphold the laws and pay their tithes of duty to a civilized country, regardless of sex, must give ear to the ac-cused, punish the offender and make it his or her business to see that those who sit in judg-ment deal fairly to the best of their knowledge and ability.

MRS. W. GRUBER.

A Winter Vegetable

ABBAGE is an important win-Cter vegetable, and as it is one of the vegetables that are ex-cellent when served raw, it has become a valuable food. Then, wo, cabbage as a rule is easy to digest and can be served in so many pa-latable ways that it can be included in the menus several-times a week without complaints from the fam-

As a hot vegetable it is nice cooked with pork, ham er corned beef and creamed cabbage is de-licious. Leftover cabbage can be fried plain or with sausage and you can make a good puree of cab-

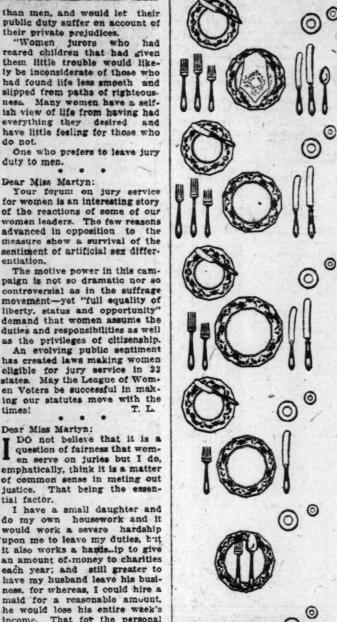
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Raw cabbage can be shredded or chopped and rerved alone with french dressing or a cooked salad dressing. It is frequently used in combination with at vegetables. Then, too, either red or white cabage can be used before the constant of the salada. bage can be used both for salads and cooking.

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# TALES THAT TABLES TELL

By Alma Zaiss



Keep Hat Linings Clean

DOU wouldn't put on soiled unkeep an extra hat lining on hand for just that purpose.

Persons who suffer from dan-druff should be especially careful frequently with a fresh strip.

Leftover Goose An interesting dish solving the problem of leftover goose. Two cups cooked goose, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 table-spoons chopped ham, 1 tablespoor chopped onion, 1 tablespoo chopped parsley, salt, pepper, 11/2 cups leftover gravy or stock, clove, 1 chopped green pepper. Melt butter, add flour and then stir in stock. Add other ingredients and simmer for 15 minutes Serve on slices of toast.

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HEN you entertain at lunch-Weon—even though it be an in-formal affair—it is pleasant to know the table is laid according to rules that are immune to crit-icism from those who are devotees

When we printed an outline for formal dinner service some time ago one of our readers naively conessed the progressive diagram was so welcome that he cut it out and pasted it on the door of his wife's kitchen cabinet as a handy remind-er of "What to do." So-for the other door-we proffer the follow-ing suggestions for luncheon serv. In planning the formal luncheon

it is of first importance to have the right combination of food—and six courses are correct, although the entree may be omitted if de-The first course may consist of a

fruit or seafood cocktail, hors d'oeuvres or soup served in a cup. The teaspoon at the right will serve for either fruit or soup. The fork to the left is for the entree If this course is omitted, then the fork would not be present in the setting. Service plates are removed at this

For the second course an entree such as chicken livers a la Broch- by trying to squeeze into one that ette, eggs Benedict or a salmon mousse would be suitable. The entree arrives on a small-plate and usually requires the use of a fork proof of a woman's charms. It's like tinkling cymbals. Especially only the large knife at the left here. only, the large knife at the left being reserved for the meat course. Butter spreaders, by the way, may be placed straight or at an angle.

A larger plate is required for the main course, which may consist of a delicate meat and vegetables. such as stuffed tongue with spinach souffle, chicken a la king. shoestring potatoes and new peas, lamb chops (with frilled cuffs to add a festive note), shredded green beans and potato rosette. These items should be garnished as atitems should be tractively as possible.

The salad might be a very light one of cress or romain dressed with French dressing, a stuffed tomato or a jellied salad. We have indicated a knife for this course, which may or may not be used, although it frequently accompanies the service of hearts of lettuce, tomatoes, and other salad greens that are difficult to manage with the fork

After the salad course is removed the table should be crumbed (using a small plate and napkin for the purpose). Dessert may be a charlotte, a pudding, fresh berry tart or one of the souffles. For the sake of balance the dessert plate is sent to the table with both fork and spoon, although only one may be used.

Finger bowls usually arrive with You wouldn't put on soiled underwear after a bath, would you? Then why wear a dirty hat lining after a shampoo? It is an easy matter to remove the lining of a hat, wash it in soap and water and sew it back into place again. and sew it back into place again.

Many fastidious women always

guests help themselves. Or coffee may be served in the drawing

Old Silks

to keep the linings of their hats the spool of colored silk left obsolete, hyphenated or of foreign free from the oils and particles of from dressmaking can be used for dialect. An answer will appear todust absorbed from the hair so as basting purposes. Silks will pull morrow, but meantime study the to discourage the breeding of the out of the materials without leav-solution to the last one as an exgerms that cause this unpleasant ing any marks and is much more ample. germs that cause this unpresent to keep a new or freshly washed hat lining from becoming soiled, tack a strip of inch-wide bandage gauze inside the brim of the hat and replace it find than the plain black and white ones.

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# Married Woman

get him to "give her up" grace-

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hardly expect a man to be earer

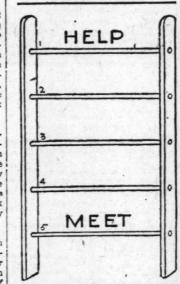
The hearty lunch that a business man eats downtown is his idea of "preparedness" for the reducing diet inc. ducing diet his wife will set be-A man is never interested in a

prefers to make himself miserable is marked, "No Vacancies." To have a lot of husbands is no far more difficult to hold one has-

and, these days, than it is to lose half a dozen. The man who tries to drive through traffic with one arm, and to make love with the other, is either too foolhardy to be trusted

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# Meditations THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

THE TREATMENT OF COLDS.

By Helen Rowland

In the first of these articles on the subject of the common coid, we said that there were only two things certainly and definitely known about coids. One was that the mature of the disease is an infection.

Mixed Grill

More than one woman has had to marry a man in order to get him to "give her up" grace
The record certainly about the common coid, we said that there were only two things certainly and definitely and helpful around an office than a person in the first stages of a bad cold.

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The second certainty about colds lies in the realm of treat-ment, and it is that there is only one rational procedure to enforce —rest. It is an old story. The greatest weapon in the armament-arium of the physician is rest. Nature is the greatest of healers. Give her a chance by quieting all untured romance and an exhausted necessary activities.

I mean, of course, rest in bed. I remember hearing my mother ask Girls who continue to hand out our family practitioner years ago: "free samples" of their "isses, can "Doctor, can you sure my cold?" "Yes, I can, but you won't obey my orders," he replied. "I'll do anything you tell me to do." "Then, if you really want your cold cured, go to bed for three

days." That is good sound sense.
Good sound sense, but the hardest thing to get anybody to do. People will take any sort of drug. They will swallow quantities of these substances, thoroughly convinced that some magic is going to be performed inside them. Verily, I heart that is marked "To let:" he say unto you, if ye take all the cold medicines ever devised, and go not to bed, ye are like sounding brass

> Nature must take its course. The cold will not be over until the in-flammation has subsided. The only way to quicken the process i to put yourself at rest and let nature's forces muster to overcom

Every symptom the patient with a cold has is a plain signal to go to bed. "I'm so !lck I can hardly stand up." "Honestly, this cold makes me so dizzy!" "I'm just faint with my head; I ought to lie down a while." Your 'muscles ache, you are tired, you long for rest, you hate to think of exerting yourself; you are chilly—why not go to bed? Wouldn't being a bed

ameliorate all these symptoms? Even 24 hours in bed at the very beginning of a cold is better than nothing. It is, in fact, better than anything. After the first 24 or 48 hours of a cold. when it has reached the productive stage of inflammation, as the pathologists say or after it has reached the "runny stage, as you and I say, the need for being in bed is not so imperative. It's perfectly all right after that to get up and go down to the office and explain how dreadful

There are three very serious objections to the system of going to bed when you have a cold. One is that there is no hocus-pocus about it—there is no magic, no mystery. It is perfectly rational and hence could not be expected to appeal to any large proportion of the human race. Second, it prevents the patient from explaining to everyone just exactly how bad he feels.

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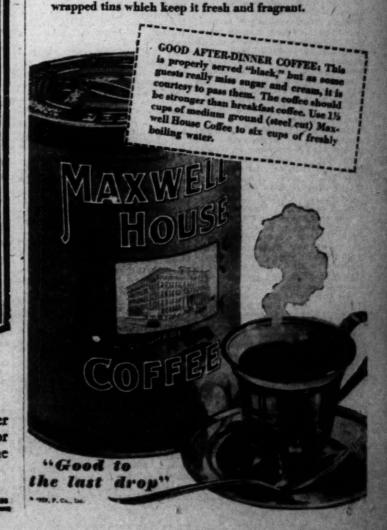


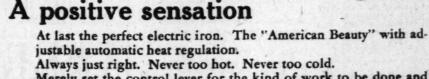
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SMART SET HOMES IN RUINS By Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

I GHT years ago, when I ing what society circles call was first married, 70 other young couples of my for- the side. mer wife's and my personal acquaintance were married during the spring and winter social

Within four years, 39 divorces took place, and while I was in Reno, 32 of the others came there also.

Today, there are but nine of

these families still living as man and wife. And of these nine, there are to my distinct knowledge only two who are not hav-

Bound for Reno to get a divorce, and assamed of the fact because he believes the wreck of his home signifies a colossal failure on his part, DICK STUTVESANT meets FELICIA ERETT on the train. He lies to her about his destination, saying he is going to Sacramento. She tells him she is on the way to San Francisco to join her father. What Has Happened So Far looked away from Felicia, from the

> mashed and broken, champagnesoaked cakes, broken glasses,

> countless cigaret stubs and crushed

match boxes littered its surface and spilled over on the floor. A minia-

A deplorable state! Yet one

which we MUST face, for this condition is almost universal;

it is not confined to the so-

In the State of Illinois, where

there were almost 10 times as

many divorces granted as there were in Nevada last year, 85

per cent of the cases were found to be in families where the average yearly income was

not in excess of \$5000.

called "smart set."

Well-he'd certainly got it, h When the train reaches Reno. DICK the train reaches Reno. DICK mused some 15 hours later as he tion like a thirf so that PELICIA stood unsteadily in what he heped the station like a thief so that FELICIA stood unsteadily in what he peed will not see him alight. At the hotel, he finds that an old friend, JOHN BERK for the bottle of Scotch she had ELEY, affectionately known as J. B., confirmed bachelor and rake, hears DICKS story of his marital crash and urges him to get from her bureau. Through an open door across the hall, he could see cases of empty gin bottles piled beside a bed; a second littered with an open flow.

inds it.

DICK is half convinced that J. B.'s corner littered with an overflow outdook on hise is correct, but he decides a will not give way to such a uscless existence so long as there are in the world good women like the girl he met.

The entire fourth floor of the outlook on life is correct to such a uscless he will not give way to such a uscless existence so long as there are in the world good women like the girl he met to be train. But he does not know that, even as he is thinking this FELICIA is at the home of friends across the town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II.

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"Hello, there, J. B. How ah you all?" A wee drawling voice, eavy with the accent of the Scuth. "We'ah thowin' a panty red chiffon, caught J. B.'s arm. "We'ah thowin' a pahty tonight. ! B .- Lola Penny's grad-

J B acknowle iged the greeting with a careless "hello, avectness," and good-naturedly responded to the girl's obvious desire for an introduction to Dick. Mrs. Betty Rogers of Savannan, entire table and the little engine,

"You heah fo' the Cuah, too?" hauling its tiny flat cars with their cargo of mints, salted nuts and

and amusen ent. The was none of madly. No one had remembered Dick was torn between irritation and amusement. : was none of her business why he was here! to turn off the switch.

Lola Penny, the hostess, sat limp and alone in a chair, her hand over must be such an' come her eyes, apparently out of tune

Her smile was for with her frenzied guests, not carlone. "Don' you fo'get ing that they paid no attention to her. Beyond her, in a far corner of the hall, the colored porter.

u tended to do, reflected Dick, pecially engaged for the evening r ther grindy, as they enter d the to take care of guests "suddenly

taken drunk," as Lola phrased it, "Read 'em and weep," J. B. was crooning, "Swing low, sweet commented as they took their char-i-ot, a-comin' fo' to carry me ho-o-ome." tine on your left. Dick. Even Dick leaned heavily against the Queen Mary would suspect that wall and listened. The orchestra hat! And next to her-a Study had abruptly abandoned jazz and hat! And next to her—a Study in Pessimism—alightly out of swing full into the music of an old-fashined square dance. Volational Broadcasting Co. Blue square all young and foolish and tile rhythm, now sprightly, now slow—hectic and funereal—merry will know that we will be show the law will be show that the law will be shown to be shown

with mutual vows of eternal devo- - gracious-military-Life, thought Dick, was a dance Dick smiled sourly, while his And he meditated, with that sense eyes continued to circ'e the room.

If one could only look at it all number of drinks can inspire upas a play, a spectacle! But indi-viduals stood out—a girl in gray, one kept time to some individual her eyes dark with tragedy above rhythm, a waitz, a gavotte, a her blatantly rouged lips; a gentle, march middle-aged woman who was "Take your part frankly crying: a tired shabby nother with two fretful children. the Scottish reel!" "Take 'vour partners!" boomed Women both too you s and too He shook his head. old to bear the distilusion which What was he doing here? had come to them, the bitterness. "Honey-chile, I though

what's up?" J. B. de-passed out!" Betty Rogers, a little nanded, suddenly.

Dick's face had grown white and her arm about his neck and pressed then, abrupty, a dull red that her cheek against his might have been anger or embarrassment or shame. It was in fact, a mixture o all three. sic had shifted to waltz rhythm,

sic had shifted to waitz rhythm, and the command of the caller-off least with another girl and two young men. Evidently a very consenial, joily party. Dick could not know that the other girl was Peg Hodge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Take Your Partners, after her guests. From all sides they partner within reach!

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He discovered the Scotch, poured out a drink and sat down. Beside whom Felicia was staying; nor that the boys were Pe; fellow students at the University of Nevada. Dick's only thought was of Felicia's deceit.

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"I want to propose a toast"

Dick's only thought was of Felicia's deceit.

On her way to San Francisco, she had said. And he had believed her. Had thought her innocent and honest. Bah! She was no better than anyone else—quieter, but no better, probably, than the little Rogers person with the inviting eyes! In Reno! Felicia, the girl who was keeping up, his faith in women! And already she had found herself a man. Probably any man would do ... Betty was pretty; she had a flair; she was intelligent, too—knew a lot, Betty did. He tossed the glass across the room and put his arms around her ... "Good God, what's that?"

didn't know or care. Gravely he gave her both.

"I want to propose a toast!" came Loia Penny's voice, high and shrill. She lifted an empty cocktail glass and then swiftly poured into it the contents of a smail, ominous bottle. "A toast to Reno—and to death!" she cried. And before anybody could move she had drained the glass.

Frozen in their places, her guests stared at her.

And suddenly, as the poison search her lips, her tongue, she

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10:30 Victor trio: 11:00 Dance music:
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# CHAIN PROGRAMS

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vaguely.

Dick smiled, vaguely.

"Swing your partners!" The mi

"Good God. what's that?"

7:00 Show Boat KMOX, WOR, WARC, Gold broadcast at 8 o'clock over 8:00 Old Gold Concert KMOX. WABC. KMOX.

Dick anapped out a word — not what one would call a nice word.

"What one would call a nice word.

"What the hell?" — J. B. demanded.

Dick inughed bitterly. "What the heil?" be repeated, but with a far different inflection. All right, he was through trying to be deceiled. It is the health of th seared her lips, he

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

THE 5:30 concert over WLW Shy Little Violets Grow," "When summer Is Gone," "Who," and "Manola," are included in the Whiteman program.

The Dutch Masters Minstrels' program at 8:30 over KWK will in-

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Banjo Solo Genia Fonariova, soprano, will sing in a recital over KSD at 7 o'clock. The program:

Minuet String Orchestra Humperdinck

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"Ain't We Got Fun." Irving Raufman:

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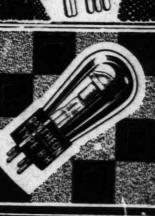
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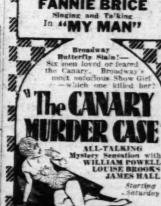
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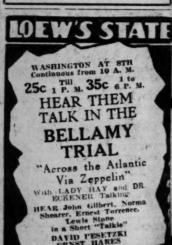
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stion Prize Fox Trot Contest Every Lunday Night
March 31. Cash Prizes, \$50, \$30 and \$20

Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. nal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be teen attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubtsincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

DELADER—Text of the win-plan for the enforcement of bitton which won the \$25,000 offered by W. C. Durant was land in the Post-Dispatch LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

TUESDAY,

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

W. G.—A bill made in Missouri and the control of the service of sue him for damages under the circumstances.

J. T. B.—The bill is barred by limitation unless some part of it has been paid within the last five years.

P.-D. READER.—You could not be compelled to get out of the conveyance after purchasing the ticket as mentioned. (2) As to recourse, you could sue the company for any damages sustained.

READER.—You are advised to take the matter up with the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association, in care of Mr. Clarence F. Westcoat, Liberty Central Toust Bldg. This refers to the attorney collecting certain sums. SUBSCRIBER.—You do not have to get a patent, unless you want protection of your invention. It is wise to employ a patent lawyer to prepare your application. Usually a model is not necessary.

UNFORTUNATE.—Divorce is not

H.-Fifteen dollars is our shand's compensation because hat is all the law provides shall w. W. W.—Those who sold you bouse can get a judgment rainst you for the amount of the

potes.

WILLING LOSER.—If you can prove the stolen ring is yours you can replevin it without paying anything. ignorant.—You can be com-illed to pay interest on the count in default, in settling the miture bill.

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LENA S.—The widow is entitled to achild's share of the farm. (2) The children have not the right to take the properties mentioned.

E. L.—Your husband can deed the property to a "straw man," and inter can deed it to husband and wife.

I. B.—You should mention your resident the will if her parents are dead; otherwise, you seed not do so.

DUMB DORA.—Your husband can be required to support the children. Go to the Warrant Office, in the Municipal Courts Edg., lith and Market streets.

R. C. A.—You probably are entitled to additional compensation moder the circumstances. Consult the Workmen's Compensation Eard in the Pierce Bidg.

L. M.—The wife can collect the back alimony and also whatever its court awarded for support of the shild. She should consult a lawyer.

CONSTANT READER.—Your hishands mother might claim one-tail of the furniture. The insurance and the jointly-owned propsity will go to you without a will.

ADVERTISER.—(1) It is not necessary that a will be made on a printed form. (2) Typewritten

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UNFORTUNATE.—Divorce is not iver automatically, as you ask. Apparently all you can do is write the warden and ask if your husband is still there. You have grounds for divorce but would have to file suit and obtain divorce but would have to file suit and obtain divorce but would regular way. Consult a lawyer.

E. E.—Under the circumstances named the father could prevent the children being taken out of the State, He might be able to obtain custody of them; it would depend on circumstances. They could not be adopted by the other man without their father's consent. He should consult a lawyer.

ASUBSCRIBER.—(1) Use of the yard in question depends entirely on what agreement there is with the landlord. (2) A claim should be filed with the Mixed Claims Commission, Washington, D. C. Consult a lawyer at once. (3) Appendix the properties of the state of the proper

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be conidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

Lady Erroll is a typical English

beauty with fair hair and blue eyes and a roseleaf complexion. She is

a sportswoman of note and has hunted in all parts of the world.

She was formerly Lady Idina

Sackville. The Earl of Erroll is her third husband.

Paris Jewelry Exhibit

on in a Paris jewelry show.

for an exhibition at the Galliera

Famous for jewels, Paris is anx-

the city never has seen before.

Baked Salt Mackerel

Try baking mackerel in milk and see if you do not relish the change. Soak the fish over night in water.

Don't Use Lye

A new hobby horse for chil-dren walks over a floor as rapidly as a rider can shift his weight, which causes springs that control

To Show Rare Stones

and elephants.

BUNNY.—Taking out the hairs to make the eyebrow an arch is not likely to be injurious, and it could not under any circumstances develop or cause cancer.

WORRIED. — Probably the trouble is due to congestion from eye strain or irritation from smoke and dust. The following should furnish relief: Sulphate of sinc, two grains; distilled water, one cance. Mix and drop in eyes the desired of the could call the could only be diagnosed by a competent physician and after careful examination. The best service to offer you is to send you the names found furnish relief: Sulphate of specialists, if you wish to send for these with stamped, self-ad-

Titled Beauty Turns TODAYS To Modeling Dresses

MAYFAIR'S trek from bridge to business has gained another recruit. The Countess of Er-roll is shortly leaving England to INDEX become a mannequin for a Paris dressmaking firm. Lady Erroll, wife of the Earl of

Erroll and a sister of the Earl de la Warr, is noted for her gift of wearing clothes beautifully. It is said that the simplest frock becomes distinguished when she puts it on, and a Paris dressmaker once offered to dress her for nothing if she would wear only his creations.

Her initiation into the manne quin parade will be made at Cannes, where she will show dresses for the famous designer, Capt. Molyneux.

EXCELLO
Lois Boyd in "Thumb;
Down," Ramon Navarre
"A Certain Young Man."

FAIRY "THE MYSTERIOUS LADY" and "CLOSED GATES," Also Comedy and News.

IRMA "SCARLET SEAS." ALSO
"SHOW PEOPLE." COM-

KING BEE Nancy Carroll The "Shop-worn Angel." Also "The 1710 N. Jefferson Midnight Taxt."

ClickerBOCKER | Clara Bow, Richard Ar-len and Charles Rogers in "WINGS." Hacklind Wallace Beery in "Beggars of Life." Also Ted Wells 5415 Arsensi in "Clean Up Man."

Encouraged by the city, shops of the rue de la Paix and the at-MCNAIR | EARLE FOOD SHOW. Also "THE GOUDBYE KISS" and Comedy. tle rooms where their workmen toil are to give up their finest things MELBA CLARA BOW and CHAS.

Grand & Miami Also Comedy and Others. ious to justify her reputation, and all the industries concerned with jewels and their setting have of-fered to put on a display such as

SHENANDOAH All-Star Cast In GRAIN OF DUST.

PALM CLARA BOW and BUDDY ROGERS in "WINGS."

PAULINE JACK HOLT in "COURT MARTIAL" and Alice Day in "Phyllis of the Follies."

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Safe Landing



# The Weekly Meeting of the "I-Woulda Made" Club -By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Not the Kind of Parking Space Mr. Mutt Meant

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

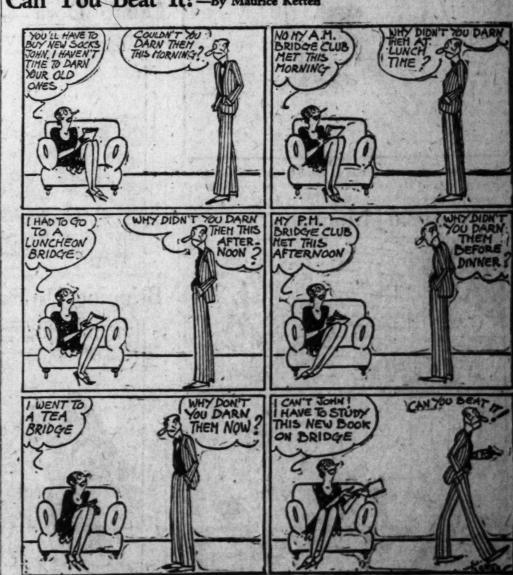


# The Toonerville Trolley -By Fontaine Fox

Once she organized an all-woman hunting and exploring expedition and has herself shot lions, leopards A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



# Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



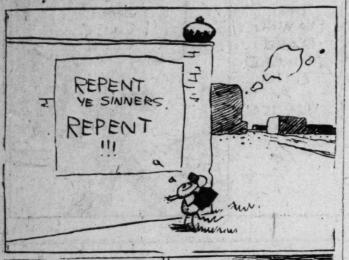
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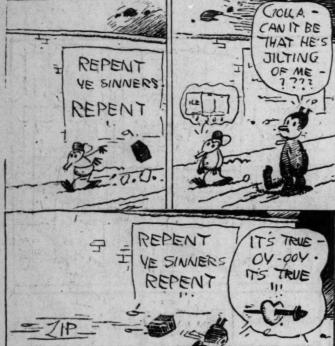
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# Krazy Kat -By Herriman





# Pertinent Polly -By Gettier

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"It is all right for a woman to marry a ten-dollar clerk," says Pertinent Polly, "if she is afraid food will ruin her girlish figure."

### **Embarrassing Moments**



# The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Well!

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlic Plumb

Money Isn't Everything!

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Money isn't everything on about 99 % per cent:

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

DEAR LITTLE
GIRL, PLEASE TRY
TO MAKE UP
YOUR MIND ABOUT
MARRYING ME, SO
THAT I'LL KNOW
WHETHER I'M TO
BE THE HAPPIEST

The Lion in His Den

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO







TODAY

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# WALL STREET N STOCKS

Considerable Buoyancy Develops in Last Hour With More Than Dozen Issues Up 6 to 14 Points.

RAILS LEAD EARLY QUIET STOCK TRADE

Merger Plans Filed by Two Carriers While Freight Car Loadings Show Increase.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20,-The ock market developed considera-The trend was generally upward throughout the session, but as brought forward as a marrket eader, and bid up 4% points rosley Radio 15, the Express 1ses, Packard Motor, Union Tank Car. Abraham & Straus, Lamber of Western Union 6 to 124 onts. A 100 per cent stock divising was declared by Wright ero. Wright, Steel and Western

The average of 50 industria, stocks closed 2.1 points higher, 2 rails .7 point higher and 20 util ties .6 point befter.

Total sales of 2,907,000 were the smallest for a full session this year or, in fact, longer.

Revival of activity

Revival or activity and are in the railroad shares, based to the filing of new merger plans by the Baltimore & Ohio and Vas Sweringen Systems and the in crease in freight car leadings, featured the resumption of the early

Vote to Close Saturday The Board of Governors of the ew York Stock Exchange today granted a petition of member close the exchange Saturday lowing the Washington Birthday holiday. Members stated that the closing would permit them to catel up with the business in which the fell in arrears during the in

reported today that total borrowings by members against stock collateral on Feb. 1 amounted to 9.48 per cent of the market value of all listed shares. compared with 9.54 per cent on Jan. 1. The market value of all listed shares totaled 37 h960,397,412, an increase of 32,588, 344.112 during the month. Call money renswed at 6½ per cent and dropped to 6, but a stiffening in rates is looked for in banking circles tomorrow. Time money and commercial paper rates continued firm. Some uneasiness still was apparent over the possibility of an increase in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate tomorrow. Wall Street looks for another large reduction in the weekly statement of brokers' loans. Some of Gains.

Texas & Pacific and Western Pacific common and preferred, each of which advanced about 2½ points, led the rally in the railroad group. Atchison, New York Central, Union Pacific, Lehigh Valley. Chicago Great Western preferred. Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Pritsburg & West Virginia, all sold 2 to 2 points higher, closing % to 2% act higher.

Strength of Packard Motors, which ran up about 10 points to

net higher.

Strength of Packard Motors, which ran up about 10 points to 139%, and Nash, which climbed more than 2 points, attracted attention. Other automotive issues were quiet. New peak prices for the year were registered by White Eagle Oil, Union Tank Car, Crosley Radio, Vuican Detinning and Intertype.